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created great excitement in London.

HOUR TO HOUR POINTS.

Vesterday was the eighth day of

Peace moves are being made, and

Subsequently the General Council

a special meeting of the Trades

Union Congress was held yes-

met and was joined by the full

Executive of the Miners'

Federation, whilst the Labour

Party Executive met in an ad-

special meeting of the Cabinet.

between the Prime Minister and

other Ministers at No. 10 Down-

It is possible that the Trades

Union Council and the Cabinet

Without undue optimism we

may say the tide has turned."

Thus the Government spokes-

Daily trains number 5,563 as com-

The food situation in London and

the Home Counties is easier.

the South-Western Division

over 24,000 volunteers have en-

The P. & O. steamer Mantua was

unloaded at Plymouth with non-

Optimism prevails on the Stock

Exchange, practically all sec-

tions, including Home rails, im-

country shows further improve-

Traders, are confident of their

direct Government assistance.

The distribution of petrol is pro-

The number of men returning to

lo second strike call has been

made yet as regards the en-

gineers and shipbuilders, states

a Trade Union communique,

which adds that the men's

French Labour Federations,

also the German and Austrian

Unions, have promised financial

is alleged that the Government

has placed an embargo on for-

eign funds for the Trades

Vew York Communists are urging

seamen, longshoremen, and

marine workers to stand by the

Trades Union Congress separat-

emerging whistling cheerfully.

Trades Union Congress sat

ed at 12.80, Mr. A. J. Cook!

till one am wit is believed that

they desired to meet Mr. Paid-

The Miners' Executive and

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morale is as great as ever."

The American, Canadian, and

ceeding more rapidly.

work is increasing.

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British miners.

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was followed by a conference evening.

No. 10 Downing Street till past midnight.

a basis on which negotiations might be re-opened.

Government announces that the tide has turned

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man to journalists.

The dock area is quiet.

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conditions.

PEACE MOVES.

SPECIAL SESSIONS OF THE PARTIES.

GREAT EXCITEMENT, PREVAILS.

Turning of the Tide in the General Strike.

Trades Union Congress, the Executive of the Miners' Federation,

Definite peace moves are being made, the news of which has

Strong efforts are being made to induce the miners to agree to

Strong efforts are being made to ther in order, if possible, to open

basis on which negotiations and to keep it open.

the Government to announce its crowd collected.

induce the miners to agree to a the door for resumed negotiations

Sir John Simon is to table a re- The news of a possible peace move

solution in the Commons asking spread rapidly and a considerable

SIGNIFICANT.

Open Door For Resumed

Negotiations.

(Reuter's Service.)

There was an important develop-

ment to-night concerning the earlier

reports that tentative peace moves

A special meeting of the General

Council of the Trade Union Con-

It was officially stated that the

meeting had been held with a view

to exploring the position still fur-

Essentially Preliminary.

Great excitement prevailed in

Eccleston Square this evening.

cutive of the Miners' federation.

SPECIAL CABINET MEETING

Some Possibilities.

Following a special Cabinet meet-

ing in the House of Commons, last-

ing for ninety minutes, Mr. S.

Baldwin, Mr. Winston Churchill,

with whom they conferred for over

are being made to induce the

miners to agree to a basis on which

Cabinet and the Trades Union Con-

THREE CONDITIONS.

Suggestion for Government's

Consideration.

In the House of Commons Sir

John Simon (Liberal, Spen Valley)

announced his intention to put down

on the order paper a resolution at a

early date to ask the House to record its view that, when three con-

the Government ought to announce i

to assist the coal industry.

These conditions are:

off of the general strike.

Secondly The resumption

work at the coal owners old rates.

Iminers and cost owners to be zer

London, May 11.

gress Council will meet to-night.

negotiations might be re-opened.

joining building. ...

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character.

Shipping Advisory Com- members of the Cabinet conferred

official communique states for two hours. Then the latter met

that the situation all over the Executive of the Labour Party,

mittee can maintain a sufficient till past midnight at No. 10 Down-

London, later.

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gress was hurrledly held this

were progressing.

London, May 11.

ROBBERS AS PASSENGERS

IN CANTON HARBOUR. THE LOCAL ORDINANCE."

Further activities are reported in connection with local rent con-

As has already been stated, the legislature has announced that the Rents Restriction Ordinance will Special meetings have been held of the General Council of the be allowed to lapse after June 30

It has been state that the Hongkong and Kowloom Landlords Protective Association is preparing Following a special Cabinet meeting a conference was held at petition to the Government. This Association embodies, mainly, Chinese owners of property on both sides of the harbour. The report goes that the landlords will adduce Meanwhile, so far as the general strike itself is concerned, the reasons why the Government should not change its decision.

Meanwhile the Tenants! Association is to hand in its petition for the retention of the Ordinance, in part or whole, or the substitution of other form of protection. The English wording, as in previous years, has been entrusted Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist and will be presented to H.E. the Governor. and the Logislative Council. The Chinese version will be handed to

the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. To-day, of course, is the "closing time" for sending in replies to the questionnaire issued by the Kowloon Residents" Association in connection with the Ordinance.

"TIDE HAS TURNED!"

Government Makes Cheering Announcement.

London, May 11. "Without undue optimism we may

say that the tide has turned." This was the encouraging prelude to an announcement by the Government spokesman, to a conference with journalists. He added that the daily traine

willingess for a short period to The General Council of the number 5.508 compared with 849 on assist the coal industry on three. Trades. Union Congress assembled Wednesday, last.

ing and was joined by the full Exe- the Home Counties is easier. Large this second occasion, the Union The food situation in London and industries in the same area have crew were not accepted, but the The Executive of the Labour closed owing to the lack of electrical old crew had to leave. Accordingpower denied them by the action of certain local authorities, rendering here, there being on board only Party were also sitting in an ad-It is stated unofficially that a large bodies of men idle. Three boats the captain and six other Eurodefinite change in the situation is are being permitted without any not likely to occur to-night, and molestation to unload in London whatever moves are being made are docks,

The dock area is quiet, Violence is not expected from the regular

As regards the South-Western Division recruiting is proceeding with enthusiasm, over 24,000 volunteers having enrolled.

The P. & O. steamer "Mantua" was unloaded with non-union labour at Plymouth. The passengers, as in normal times, left for London by special train. Stock Exchange. the Earl of Birkenhead, and other London, May 11.

The Stock Exchange is optimistic. Business was done to-day at in creasing prices, practically all secthrough the ports provided the Meantime the General Council of tions improving. Home rails are protection of willing workers is the Trades Union Congress with the decidedly better. Miners' Executive had been sitting Shipping Advisory Committee.

The Shipping Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. It is believed that strong efforts West Swanses and a prominent North and East. It has increased Kiangsi. They now hold active shipowner), which was appointed moderately at Vladivostock and at the Government's request by slightly at Chefoo. It has the Chamber of Shipping, states creased considerably at Tokyo and offensive which drove out Tang It is even possible that the that the ship owners, working with the Port Authorities, in conjunction with other commercial interests [Note; The foregoing cables | concerned, can maintain a sufficient | pression at Tongking. flow of all essential supplies Conversely, there is so far no sign arrived after the receipt of those through the posts, provided the present. measures to protect willing workers are maintained and increased as the need arises.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE. Further Improvement in

Situation

London, May 11 ditions are satisfied concurrently, ment. The distribution of food supplies. its willingness for a short period | does not give any cause for appre-

The situation at the ports is en-Firstly The unqualified calling tirely satisfactory. without direct staistance from the and 2 to 4 p.m. Lastly. The spokesmen of the Government.

The distribution of petrol is quired tighnitely to indertace by proceeding more repidir than nogotiste on the bouls of the coal day previous period report without excluding apything

ANOTHER PIRACY.

Another piracy of craft, within the precincts of Canton harbour, has been reported.

boat, its steam-launch had a num ber of cargo boats which convo together for mutual towage. These vessels were off the East Bund of Canton on Sunday

The victim this time is a tow-

and left after dark for Waichow. on the East River. A number of pirates had shipped. apparently, as passengers. the time the boats had got down the front reach to Tal-sha-tair

ti.nce); the gang had seized con-The tow-boat, with several hundred passengers on board, is stated to have been cut adrift, ultimately returning to the Bund by the crew using punts. The launch and the cargo boats vanished and had not been traced the next day.

(which is only a very short dis-

CREW REMOVED.

BOYCOTT COMMITTEE INTERFERES.

COAL STEAMER'S PLIGHT.

Because the Canton Boycott committee decided that a foreign putably the strong man of Canton ship should carry a crew of their selection, an ocean-going steamer to have brought about the expulsion has had to make its way here with

only seven officers. The Norwegian s.s. "Marosa" arrived here at 9 a.m. to-day, from and promises of further material Canton. Captain J. Jorgensen re- help. Mr. Hu Han-min is alleged ported that his crew had been to have quarrelled with the soldier taken off by the Seamen's Union, of the hour over General Hsu For some time past, the Shung-chi, that broken reed of the "Marosa" has been on the southern coal trade, plying to such ports as Bangkok and Singapore. She has made two trips to Can-

ton, apparently with coal. Nothing occurred the first time. gine room.

Messrs, Thoresen & Co., are agents for this 900-ton vessel.

OCCASIONAL RAIN. PROSPECTS TILL NOON

TO-MORROW.

The sudden break in the weather. last night accounted for a rainfall of 0.32 inch. bringing the total for the year to 24.94 inches against an average of 15.02 inches.

The forecast issued at noon today indicated more rain for the he is the provisional leader of the next 24 hours. This has already been borne out. It read :- S.E. or variable winds, moderate; overcast, occasional rain.

Other indications in the Observatory report point to pressure being same telegram, to be seeking a re-Runciman (Liberal M.P. for relatively high both in the extreme alightly at other stations. dients over the central area shallow. There is probably a

HOME MAIL IN.

A total of 420 bags letters and papers (London, April 15) was re ceived at the G.P.O. at 11 o'clock this morning by the s.s. "Malwa" Delivery commenced early in the afternoon.

country shows further improved include those received in London report of the loss has been made up to April 9.

will be berthed at buoy No. A.S. Teclamation Street, Yaumating in For the convenience of intending this case the thief entered the isitors a regular launch service house by breaking the lock of the Traders are growing more confi. | will be run between Blake Pler and | back door. dent of their ability to move goods the vessel from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

ANOTHER SHUFFLE. LATEST PHASE OF CANTON

POLITICS.

INVASION FROM NORTH? Militarists Looking to Land

of Promise. Beyond a persistent rumour, as yet uncontradicted, that Mr. Hu Han-min has left Canton (and may have come down to Hongkong), there is no telling what the latest political developments in South

China will be Hitherto it has been a struggle for power between the Leftists and Rightists, or rather, the so-called Communists and anti-Communists. new phase is appearing on the

horizon and that is the danger of invasion from the North. For some time at any rate, mystery will enshroud the movements, behind the scenes of the Canton political stage. Why Hu Han-min (formerly Civil Governor and leading politician) returned from exile and why he left again

so suddenly is not known perhaps but to a few. Ominous "15th." This week vernacular papers have published ominous forebodings about what is going to happen in Canton on the fifteenth of this month, this being Saturday of the current week. Why this date should be selected for any outbreak,

and how secrecy was not established are other mysteries which baffle the layman. General Chang Kai-shek is indisto-day. On the one hand he is said of so many Russians from the Government. Not long afterwards, there is talk of Borodin returning,

where. Apparently Hu wished Hau to return and Chang did not. Danger From Wu Belieu General Hau is reported to be secking a command in the army Marshal Wo Pel-fu, but it is not definite that he has taken the oath of allegiance. But there are other militarists who have tasted the sweets of office—and with them the revenues of this fertile provincein Kwangtung. Some of them are now casting covetous eyes on Can-

Kuomintang Cantonese army, who

is now seeking his fortunes else-

A cable from Shanghai, received yesterday, says that Ma Chai, who is now extending Marshal Wu's scope in the province of Hunan, is taking over defeated soldiers and adding to the strength of his own army, by several divisions. His first objective is the control of Kwangsia Since he rose to fame as the commander of the Canton Ar Benal, before the eclipse of the Kwangsi regime several years back it is only natural that Canton should have had intelligence that vanguard for the invasion to the

Then there are two commanders. formerly under Chan Kwing-ming. who are actually reported, by that turn to Kwangtung, by way of not directly associated with the Sang-chi, the General now seeking aid from Canton.

It does seem that Wu Pel-Iu has diverted his attention from Peking to the south generally, rather than face an issue with Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Manchuria.

Access to proom being gained from the verandah between mid-Parcels from London by the inght and the afternoon of yestersame vessel amounted to 120 bags. day, some person stola jewellery. Delivery will commence to valued at \$75 from Mr. Kelly The situation all over the morrow morning. The parcels | Sayee, of Beaconsfield Arcade.

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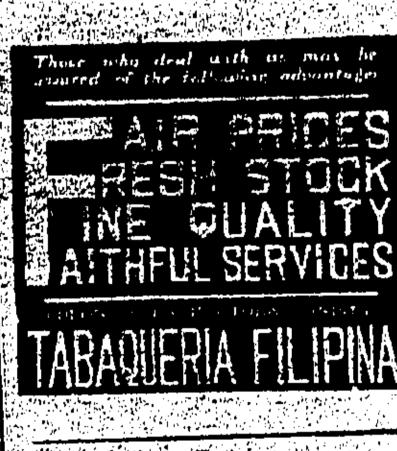
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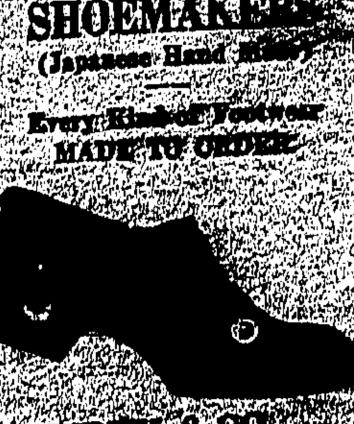
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

SINGAPORE SHARE MARKET

Lyall and Evatt's in their weekly share report under date April 28 state:

The Colonial Office telegram of

the 24th announces that the percentage of standard production of Rubber exportable at th minimum rate of duty for forthcoming quarter will be 100 per cent, the maximum limit. 500 lbs. per acre provided under the regulation applicable to assessment of estates exceeding 25 acres in Malaya be abolished. At the same time provision is to be made for restriction to eighty per cent. for the quarter beginning August 1, should the average price spot rubber in the London market fall below 1s. 9d. per lb. during the quarter beginning May 1. This news had a stimulating effect on the local market and sharp rise following the above an nouncement, but was not main-Shares have been very active throughout the week with larger business transacted and share prices have fluctuated considerably, closing rather weaker.

quotations of a week ago. Metal Market.—Further fluctuations in the price of the metal have been recorded, after firming up to 138 local and improvement of 21% from 135% price. easier at the close being 187% 175 tons sold. Sterling quotations have been steady.

Industrials-Have been in good demand with a fair amount business transacted. Loans 7 per cent. and Conversion have found ready buyers. Other Loans steady at quotations.

Rubber Section.—Ayer Panas, on the declaration of a 20 per cent. dividend are quoted 15 buyers. Bassetts were taken 1945. Brunei can be placed 9. Jram Kuantans are firmer 1.75 buyers, sellers asking 1.771/2. Mandai Tekongs were taken 921/6. But close easier at 90 sellers. Mentakabs have changed hands in big parcels up to 65 and close ber in 1922 was lower, only 46 cars slightly easier at 62 buyers, sellers 64. Malaka Pindas offer at 3.15, Jimahs are wanted at and the trucks P19,918. 2.60, sellers asking 2.65. Pajams can be placed at 14.25. Tapahs are firmer at 31.50. Kamasans can be placed at 6.05 at which figure shares are wanted. Scudais touched 3.25 but close easier: at 3.15 sellers. Glenealys made 3.15 3.835 passenger cars and trucks cum. 15 per cent. dividend, but close slightly easier at 3:05. Perak River Valleys business done at 3. Sungei Bagans are enquir-

ed for at 4.25. Indragiris have buyers at 10.50. Ulu Benuts offer at 81, buyers bidding 791/2 Allenbys are wanted at 3, Tambalaks at 1.35 Kundongs at 4.25. Sungei Tukangs are wanted at 70. Mining Section.—Idris can be placed at 55s. 6d., Rahmans are

wanted at 2, Kuchais offer at 1.37. Raubs are enquired for at 3.40, of business, indicating general Kamuntings offer at 69s. 6d. Teja Malays were taken at 23s. 9d. Johans can be placed at 48, K. L. Tins 28s. 6d. 29s. 6d. Phin Soons are wanted at 9d prem. Telok Kruins can be placed at 1.55, Talams offer at 1.34. chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takac, Takuanns are quoted 34s. ex. all Thabawleiks are wanted at 48s.

Industrials.--Wearnes are easier lat 18.50 after business at 18.80. Cold Storage are wanted at 44 with sellers asking 45. Fraser and Neaves were taken at 51.50, United Engineers are unchanged. Steamships are wanted at 367.50 ex. div. Straits Traders are wanted at 34.10:

Loans.—7 per cent. 104.25 104.75; 1919 Conversion 104.75 105.25; ·1918 Loan 104.75 105; Victory 105.25 105.50.

Washington, April 4.—Production of anthracité coal during the week ended March 27, as indicated by the number of cars loaded for shipment, is estimated by the Bureau of Mines at 1,991,000 net tons; a gain of 28,000 tons over that of the

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ACOMINOMIC BRANCH

MANILA GETS P210.382 FROM CEDULA TAXES

Cedula tax collections in Manila for this year amounted to Y210,382, up to April 30, an increase of P4,986 over those of last year, actreasurer, shows this.

tax payers this year, who paid P187,752 as against 90,372; in 1925. year. This, according to the city: treasurer showed an increase in the adult male population in Manila and an awakening among the masses Mr. Alfonso said that he expect-

pesos more during the next three late tax payers. Record Motor Sales in Manila.

The "Manila Bulletin" says that ples:the year, 1926 promises to be the banner year for the importation of automobiles and trucks into the Philippine Islands. Figures for the but in most cases slightly above first quarter of this year show a large increase over those for the like period of any previous year.

The total number of automobiles and trucks imported during the first quarter was 1,249, having a value of P1,512,915. There were 940 automobiles carrying a value of B1,200,758, and 309 trucks having a value of P308,774. For the same period in 1925, the number of cars was less than in 1926, but the valuation was greater. In the first quarter of that year there were imported 630 cars valued at P1,390,886

and 202 trucks costing P247,671. Figures for previous years are much lower. In 1924 there were brought into the country during the first quarter 427 cars and 109 trucks. The valuation of the cars was P657,477 and that of the trucks: P118,352. In the first quarter of 1923 importations were 269 cars, value P448,223 and 39 trucks having a value of P69,755. The numand 13 trucks having been imported. The cars were worth P90,093

The number of cars imported in 1925 amounted to 2.934 passenger cars and 1,026 trucks, a total of 3,960, valued at P5,581,456. This number surpasses that for the postwar boom year of 1920, when were imported. The valuation. however, was much higher in 1920, amounting to P9,038,156.

Almost all of the cars received during the first quarter of this year. came from the United States. However, Great Britain shipped two whose value was P2,725 and Italy sent one worth P3.031. The only car from France was valued at P20,147.

Dealers all report that collections | Pork Chop are excellent. The cars are being sold to people engaged in all kinds prosperity.

JAPAN COAL FREIGHT TO CHINA RAISED.

Tokyo, April 24.—Coal freight is on advance owing to increase of coal exportations to China. The rate was raised yesterday from Y.3.80 or Y.4.00 per ton from Wakamatsu to Canton. There are indications that the rates will be further increased.

The regular service between Hokkaido and Kamchatska, newly Water Fish. 分水魚 undertaken by the Kuribashi Carp. Kisen, with a subsidy from the Cathah Communications Department, will Codfish be opened to business in May, to Crabs be completed in September. The line is between Hakodate, Otaru Dab and Petrovolovsk, and the No. 5 "Muroran Maru" (2,128 tons), as Dog Fish 世 肚 沙 the first ship will sail from Eels, Conger Hakodate on May 10 (to-day.)

Washington, March 28 .- More corporations paid taxes last year on Gudgeon 1924 incomes than in any year Herrings since the war but tax collections Halibit of \$881,190,118 were \$55,916,685 Labrus less than for the previous year Louch The bureau of internal revenue re Lobsters ported to-day that 415,708 corpora- Mackerel tions filed tax returns last year Monk Fish compared to 898,933 the year pre- Mullet vious and 284,741 of these reported Oysters taxable incomes as compared with Parrot Fish 233,339 a year ago. The total of Perch taxable income reported, however, pike was \$7,580,289,889 as compared Plates with \$8,821,529,184 in 1924. Cor Pointret, Black porations reporting deficits totalled Pomfret, White 180,952 while only 165,594 corporate Prayme tions declared deficits a year ago. Ray

Moscow, Russia, March 30, Due Rosch to a shortage of raw materials, the Salmon Soviet Government plans to close Sherk nearly 100 textile factories for State perioda ranging from one to six Shrimpe weeks. The workers will receive Snapper bo per cent of their regular wages Eoles auring the idle period. Several Tenes hundred thousand workers are Turbo

MINERALS IN BANTAM.

Accidental Discovery of Good

at present residing at that place while manager of a rubber and tea lestate in the south of Bantam, according to a tentative report to the | cidentally discovered near his estate mayor by Victor Alfonso, city an area containing lead and zinc. He looked for more of these There were 98,876 regular cedular minerals in the same neighbourhood and had the good luck to find them. The analysis of the ore samples paying P180,744. Delinquent codula he sant to the Laboratory of the tax payers in the city decreased Mijnbouw Department, was enfrom 6,157; last year to 5,657 this couraging. He asked for and was granted an area of 7,400 hectares. about 20,000 acres, for the purpose of further prospecting. The southern part which was prospected by Berkhuijsen seems to be rich in ore, to their obligations to the govern- Mr. Berkhuijsen showed the same and he is of opinion that according ore of gold, silver, lead and zinc, to the analysis shown above, it will with traces of copper, as found in be worth the trouble and expenses ed to receive several thousand the Djampongs, South Preanger, of an intensive examination by exwhere the Netherlands Indian perts. months, largely from this year's Government were prospecting some time ago. The best results he got from the three following ore sam-

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II.-Gold 0.26 dwts. per ton of

Silver 70 dwts. per ton of 1,000 kilos. Lead 25 per cent. News comes from Bultenzorg, Zinc 12 per cent. Java, that Mr. J. H. Berkhuljsen, III.—Gold 8.2 dwts. per ton 1,000 kilos.

1.000 kilos.

Silver 65 dwts, per ton of 1,000 kilos. Lead 4 per cent. Zinc 18 per cent.

Giving an average for 19 samples of gold 1 dwt. per ton of 1,000 must not be considered to coincide kilos.; silver 89 dwts. per ton of with the times of slack-water and 1,000 kilos.; lead 6.7 per cent, zinc change of current, the two 18 per cent.

The area prospected by Mr.

Tokyo contemplates opening in Shanghai an exhibition of samples of Japanese products on a large scale some time next Autumn. Articles to be exhibited at the fair are miscellaneous goods, hardware, glass-ware, and toys.

HONGKONG TIDE The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being

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NOMINAL DAMAGES.

CHINESE AND YOUNG GIRL RELATIVE.

WRONGFUL ARREST.

One dollar as damages was awarded a Summary Court plaintiff yesterday whose \$1,000 claim con- L. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloom corned his wrongful arrest.

was a frequent visitor to the house loccasions as a police officer. and who one evening on going to ! Mr. D. Burlingham, D.S.P., proher cubicle found that jewellery secuting, said that a petition signand money was missing from a bas- ed by over a 100 residents of Taiket in which she had placed it.

jewellery His Honour found that the girl had acted reasonably, but in searching people and taking in order to succeed she had to prove to the shvisfaction of the court that the sum of money named in the charge was also stolen at the same time as the jewellery. After hearing the evidence for the defence His Honour still remained doubtful. Defendant had justified her action charges were very serious. . The in regard to the jewellery, but not so far as the money was concerned. He thought plaintiff was entitled to nominal damages and awarded him \$1, plaintiff to receive no costs other than disbursements.

FUNERAL.

MRS. MAUDE NICOL.

funeral of Mrs. Maude Nicol, wife of Captain Thomas Reid Nicol, took place yesterday af the Roman Catholic Cemetery, the bunial service being conducted by Bishop-elect Valtoria " assisted by the Rev. Futhers Page. Concalves, Rossi and other clergy. Among those present at the Bunehall were :- Capt. Nicol Chuzbandh. Mills A. de Souza. Mrs. | charitable and business undertak-Duckson, Mrs. Grant, Miss L. M. lings, his name will be chiefly rede Souze, Miss D. Woods. Capt. membered here for his financiale and Mis. Hall, Capt. Cuming. Capt. | ability and foresight which has and Mins. Drummond, Mins. A. M. made his advice invaluable to the de Souza, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roza, boards of diffectors of many firms Miss. A. Dillon, Messus, R. M. de with large inderests centred in the Couza, A. E. de Souza, A. E. Coates, | development of the Colony. A. G. Da Rocha, J. Ribeiro, V. F. de Souza, Kelly Sayce, L. A. Rose, C. E. de Souza, F. H. Dillon, Miss

the s.s. "Kasara," and others. Sourowing daughter, Mother, Sister | Pospitalt Gertie, Miss A. de Souza. Miss Prior to coming to Hongkong. L. M. de Souza. Mr. and Mrs. | Father Robert had been for four-Dwekson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. and Mrs. | been years in Shanghait, in the Mr. Roza, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. I course of which as a member of the Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brock, French Municipal Council, he play-Madame Flint. Mrs. Kingsley ed a large part in its development (Shanghai), Capt. Finn Malm, Mr. linto a modern and attractive disand Mrs. V. Chittenden, Mrs. trict. Particularly is his name re-O'Sullivan and Miss C. Tennyson: | membered in Shanghai, in connec-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. de Souza, Mr. I tion with the laying out of the and Mrs. A. M. de Souza, Mrs. H. | beautifult French gardens Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dickson, Koukaza. His work for the French Mrs. A. Remedios and family, Mrs. | community in Shanghai is com-Sprinkle and family, Mr. A. L. de memorated by the Rue Pere Robert, Souza, Mr. T. W. Yeung, Mr., and called after him. Mus. Mason, Mr. A. Kum, Miss C. The Very Rev. Father A. M. Concalves, Mr. C. F. de Souza, Mr. Boitteau will be the new Procureur V. F. de Souza, Capt. and Mrs. General of the French Mission in Benstead, Capt. and Mrs. Cuming, Hongkong. Prosper and David Cuming, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barros, Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Capell, Miss V. Capell, Capt. and Mrs. Drummond, Miss D. Woods, Mrs. M. F. Ozorio, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson, Mr. Kelly Sayce, Dr. and Mrs. Souza, Mr. J. Botelho, a number from the s.s. Kasara, Miss. L. Raptis, Miss E. Bishop, Mr. K. Mason and many others.

THE QUEEN'S.

Queen's last night to see the British | by Thio Hoo Lye. film "The Love Story of Aliette Brunton." It is an excellent picture, well produced with excellent rites. The Rev. Father Ruaudel photography. As one of the au- was the officiating priest, and dience said: "The levely scenery is among those around the graveside like a little bit of Home." This expresses the views of many who chant Service Guild). Mr. Teow were there last night. The picture Peng (representing the late Capto-day and all picture goers should I.C. W. B. Maddox. Capt. Dyerson, make an effort to see this fine Capt. Morris (superintendent of British film.

my book. What do you think is time. In the midst of it he saw its strongest part?" "The cover." Critic:

WOMEN WHO WISH TO KEEP, YOUNG

and to retain a slim figure and spotless complexion will find a real friend in Pinkettes. As gently as nature these dainty little laxatives, taken when needed, onsure daily regularity, aid digestion, dispel sick headaches and

the breath: Your chemist sells them, or post

free, 60 cents the visi, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 60 Kiangee she snorted angrily. Road, Shanghai.

MISCONDUCT.

HAWKERS VICTIMISED BY POLICEMEN.

SHANTUNG MAN CAUGHT.

A lance-sergeant of the Shantum contingent was brought before Mr. Magistracy yesterday on charges of The arrest was made by the larceny of \$3.50 from a hawker, Police on the statement of a young | demanding a further \$3 from the Chinque girl relative of his who | same man, and misconduct on two

Kok Tsull and Mongkok was re-In regard to the loss of the | ceived alleging lifegal procedure on the part of Shantung constables money from them. Investigations were made which resulted in the

present charge. After hearing evidence which established the guilt of the accused, the prosecution asked for the maximum penalty, as the record of the accused was stated

to be neither good nor bad. The accused was sentenced to six months" hard labour on the first charge, three months on the second and six weeks on each of the other two charges, the sentences to run the R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" consecutively.

VALEDICTORY.

VERY REV. FATHER ROBERT.

After an association with the Fano East extending over 37 years, the News Rev. Father Robert, of the Missions Etrangérés, sailed fon France yesterday.

Whilst he has been prominently associated with local religious.

As adviser to the French Convent he was able to carry out the arl rangements for the removal of the Bishop, Mrs. Sprinkle, officers of Convent from uncongenial sum roundings at Wanchai to the spre-Wreaths were sent by:--Her sent excellent site and also to play soprowing husband, her loving and a part in the building of St. Paul's

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF CAPT. CAMPBELL.

The death took place the morning of April 30 of Captain William Campbell, one of the veteran skippers sail-

ing out of Singapore. Captain Campbell was 64 years of age and unmarried. He came from Madras six years ago, in command of the "Will O' The There was a crowded house at the Wisp," a coasting steamer owned

> The funeral took place at Bidadari with Roman Catholic were Capt. Leighton (Straits Merthe Scamen's Institute), Mr. Eler (Shipping Master) and others.

It was a hot day and the traffic Author: "I'm so glad you like policeman was having a busy an elderly woman looking across at him, so he held up a bus, four cars, a motorcycle or two, and two loaded trucks. The woman P. B. Pascual, Mrs. H. E. Stearns sidled up to him and the officer Miss L. E. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. B bent his head to hear her re- Levi, Mrs. E. V. Forest, Mr. A. S.

> "It's all right." she said. only thought you would like to Blyth, Master J. Blyth, Mr. E. know that the number on your Bosshart, Mr., and Mrs. W. D. collar is the number of my favour. Purden, Mrs. E. Duncan, Mr. H. A.

She insisted hotly that, economy Thornburgh, Mr. A. C. Young, Mrs. or no economy, a new frock she C. Buwalds, Mrs. B. Gantvoort niust have, and he, with equal Mrs. E. M. Gread, Master K. Gread. bilious attacks, clear the skin, purify warmth, declined to produce the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers, Dr.

PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL! When everything else falls you Carew, Mrs. A. E. Crook, Mr. J. C.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

LAST WEEK'S SATISFACTORY

ONLY TWO DISEASES!

To the layman at least, the Colony's health last week seems satisfactory, as compared with the many notifiable diseases returned Matschke, Mr. P. E. Nicolie, Mrs.

previously lowing were reported --Small-pox : one case from Victoria district, one from Shaukiwam, total

two new cases, one death. Diphtheria: one case from the city, one from Kowloon, total two new cases, one death. S. F. Van Wyck. (All above mentioned patients

were Chinose). On Monday, the Medical Officer of health was informed of another Chinese case of small-pox from

List of Passengers on board

which arrived on May 11:--

Miss M. Abuan, Mr. F. Francisco, Mrs. A. Malikoff, Mr. MacDowell, Mrs. E. Noirgarth, Mr and Mrs H. R. Scott Mrs. S. Squires, Capt. H. E. Tuttle. Mr. E. E. Warner, Mr. Go Chiong- Mr W. G. Lebedoff Mr & Wragge Mr W. Milland Do-I Goyena, Mr. H. Khouri, Dr. A. Ongsiako, Mr. W. E. White, Mr. C. G. Whitchell, Mr. Tam Tong Loy, Mr. Foo Ying, "Mrs. "Lam Shee, Mrs. "Ho To: Viano. Tian, Mrs. Gan Rogasaĵo_n Gee, Mr. Tan Wod-sui Mr Bin-tua, Mr. Ang Tian. Major and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moulton, Mrs. V. R. Munphy. Miss M. E. Scott, Mrs. Die M. Sinclair, Lord and Lady Willingdon, Miss Arter, Mr. Griffin Mr. Go See-kim, Mr. Gui So-ching. Master Go Se-bin, Master Go Tianseng, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mrs. L W. Lepper, Miss R. Allen, Miss B. F. Bady, Mr. A. Bierwirth, Mr. O. F. Campbell, Mr. B. A. Doran, Mr. J. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gaches, Mr. J. C. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Hawkins, Miss J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kummer, Mr. W. K. Le-Count, Dr. and Mrs. P. McLowell, Mr. and. Mrs. W. E. Merriss, Mr. G. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pries, Mr. miles away, and the missing (is Robert, Mrs. Black, Miss L. portions of the other elephant's Black, Master S. Black, Mrs. A. Lusks were seen to be driven deep Brenner, Mrs. F. C. Carle, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Mrs. I. Balthis, Mrs. T. H. Cormack, Mrs. E. L. Corn. Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Miss J. Cooper, Mrs. M. Cooper, Miss R. Corbett, Mr. F. Fuchs, Mrs. E. D. Graves, Mr. R. and Miss A. Hannigs, Mrs. J. F. Huggins, Mrs. M. J Jones, Mrs. E. Kellerman, Mrs. G. H. Ketchum, Mrs. M. De Lesche, Miss M. De-Lesche, and Miss G. De-Lesche, Mrs. L. B. Scott, Miss B. G. De-Lesche, Mrs. L. B. Miss B. and Miss J. Scott, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Lightcap, Mrs. R. Lofgrean, Miss G. Luten, Mrs. C. R. Mstr. G. Malangit, Mrs. L. Malinkoff, Mr. and Mrs. D. Naftaly, Large And More Comprehensive Mr. J. Naftaly, Master Naftaly, Mrs. L. L. Pace, Master R. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Periquet, Mrs. V. J. Peterson, Mrs. W. Pollock, Mrs. A. H. Richter, Mrs. A. Sharruf, Master Sharruf Mrs. V. R. Sinclair, Mrs. H. R and at the time of his death was "Stillwell, Mrs. E. Tando, Mrs. C. T Tarbell, Mrs. F. F. Webster, Mrs. V. B. Van Haverbeck, Mrs. J Ongsiaco, Master R. Ongsiaco, Miss N. Ongsiaco, Mrs. Wong Shee, Teofila Valencia, Miss L. Pineda, Mrs. Pineda, Mr. G Lingal, Mrs. V. L. Brian Miss D. and Miss O. Briar, Mr. G Amoranto, Mr. Ng Wai-ling, Mr., T Fujil, Mr. M. Nagamine, Mr. G Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmidt is being shown for the last time tain Campbell's employers), Capt. Mr. G. de Prida, Mr. F. C. Mallar Mr. C. B. Guittard, Mr. Y. Wellington and Mr. Maeto.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed (per s.s. "President Polk" for New York via Ports, on May 11:-Mr. K. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Coyne, Mr. M. H. Rubenstein, Mr. of G. H. Searls, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. - Rhimann, Mr. E. Fringe, Mrs. M. E. Thornburgh, Master

A. M. Free, Judge and Mrs. "I'll never speak to you again!" A. M. Free, Judge and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Misses Margaret and "How like a woman!" he sighed. Marie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crew, Mr. J. Knight, Mr. N. C.

Robinson, Miss E. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lloyd. Mrs. M. J. Sharpless, Mr. F. Sherfeses, Rav. I S. J. Umbreit, Miss E. Hatrop, Mr. J. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Desmond. Mr. A. C. Dierick, Mrs. G. Baton. Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. M. E. Hobb Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hopper, Master: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Latham, Mrs. D. Gilbert Reid this noon. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swift, Miss S. the young General. Tylor, Mrs. S. B. Ullman, Mrs. W. P. Wofford, Mr. E. M. Casey, Mr.

H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS.

May Ill.

Mr.O.P. Anderson Mr.J. Noisson Mr. N. G. Beale MrC. Patrick Mr George Brown Mrs Q. Patrick Mr & Mrs W. A. M. Mr and Mrs H. H. Priestley ... Mr Max Grassman Mr H. Pearman Mr & Mrs J. Gould Mr H. J. Pearce Mrand Mrs. H. W Reminston and 2 Mr J. S. Harston

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Peking, April 24. "The responsibility for controll ing troops in and around Peking is a divided one," said General W. T. Hopper, Miss L. Hopper, Chang Haush-liang during the course of an interview with Dr.

and Mrs. D. A. Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. be prompt to punish as soon as I Chinese was for each side foreign friends or agents different societies will help me by | "The lack of regular pay." he citing cases of infraction, I will be said "of course makes the soldiers. helped in carrying out my wishes." added General Chang.

Dr. Reid talked with the son of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, representing different interests of the International Institute of China. General Chang referred to the difficulty of restraining a large military force at any time, and still! more so after months of warfare over a long line of march.

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reckless and disorderly. If there are no proper barracks or if only walls are left standing in the borracks, as is the case in Peking, it. becomes difficult to keep them from occupying the houses of the people This evil, and we recognise it as While civil authority must come in such, we are now trying to remedy, time, Generals Chang and Li and I but it takes time.

"The military rule as it now exists in Peking, is only temporary," several military men," said General establishing the government. Until ao arrive, this question will be more a joint conference takes place to fully discussed. Meanwhile, others 'permanent peace' which he pre- must be in control and military of Government," concluded General

for plans to, be formed to bring This is not satisfactory and dis peace to the land. The young only a temporary expedient," con-Generall said lie ugreed to the tinued the young officer. "General general idea of peace. But when Chang Taung-chang and I will soon fighting had once begun and armies | be leaving Peking General Li collected, it was hard to call a halts | Ching-lin and Marshal Wang Hugi-Sching both of whom have joined When Dr. Reid referred to the the Committee of Safety, will be ||entrusted with supreme military a hundred thousand at the gates of jurisdiction until a civil govern-Peking from either the resources of ment is established to deal with all

> General Chang expressed pleasure that no harm had come to foreign life and property, and that foreign relations had been maintained. He, too, would be glad if the strife which had been going on for several years would come to an end, but at present all kinds of difficulties beset the best of intentions and no one person could act for everyone, he pointed out.

"For centuries," he said. "we were accustomed to the rule of an Emperor. We cannot revert to Imperial rule, neither can we bring in the rule of the people in a day. are just now concerned with the imilitary question.

"This is not the main question. continued Marshal Chang. We but it is the one with which we are have urged Marshall Wu to come to concerned. When General Chi Peking and take the lead in re- Hsieh-yuan and General Chin Yundeal with this question, the military are considering the larger problem Chang. "Chung Mel."



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In 1924, while the aged Viscount was using his good offices in order to bring about the restoration of diplomatic relations between Japan and Russia, some members of a reactionary society sent a coffin to the Viscount's house. His friends are indignant over what they regard as an inauspicious practical licke, but the Viscount is taking the matter lightly, saying that it is not, an inauspicious incident inasmuch May 18 -J.C.J.L. Tilliwong. as the existing political parties are June 1.-J.C.J.U.

His public address is the first of May 13.-C. N. the kind since he recently announced his intention to clean up the national political world and a large crowd listened to him for several hours. The Viscount dwelt on many things during his address, referring particularly to the last session of the Diet and also to the need of preparations for the next general elections which will be the Brst of the kind since the enlargement of the electorate by the adoption of universal manhood suffrage last year. He also pointed out the necessity of meeting the population problem, which, he said, has been neglected by the existing political parties. He refrained from entering into the matter of establishing a new political party which he is June believed to be intending to establish before the next elections .- "Japan

\$250,000,000 IN VODKA REVENUE

Moscow, March 24,-Russia is developing an insatiable thirst for vodka.. Although the Government within the last six months has mora than doubled the output, it has May 11:- \$ Line been unable to meet the demands of the population for the national

According to figures announced to-day, the Government will produce 500,000,000 quarts of vodka during the coming year, which will FROM SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. yield the State about \$250,000,000 May 17. -B & S. in revenue, or 10 per cent. of the June 11.- & & A. entire budget.

This is still about \$80,000,0004 less than the liquor receipts in the so-called "drunken budget" of 1913, when vodka yielded the Govern- Aug. ment" 20 per cent. of its entire

The vodka manufactured by the Government at present has a strength of 40 per cent., and sells for 90 cents a quart. Many distilleries which were destroyed in the war, are being rehabilitated .-'Associated Press."

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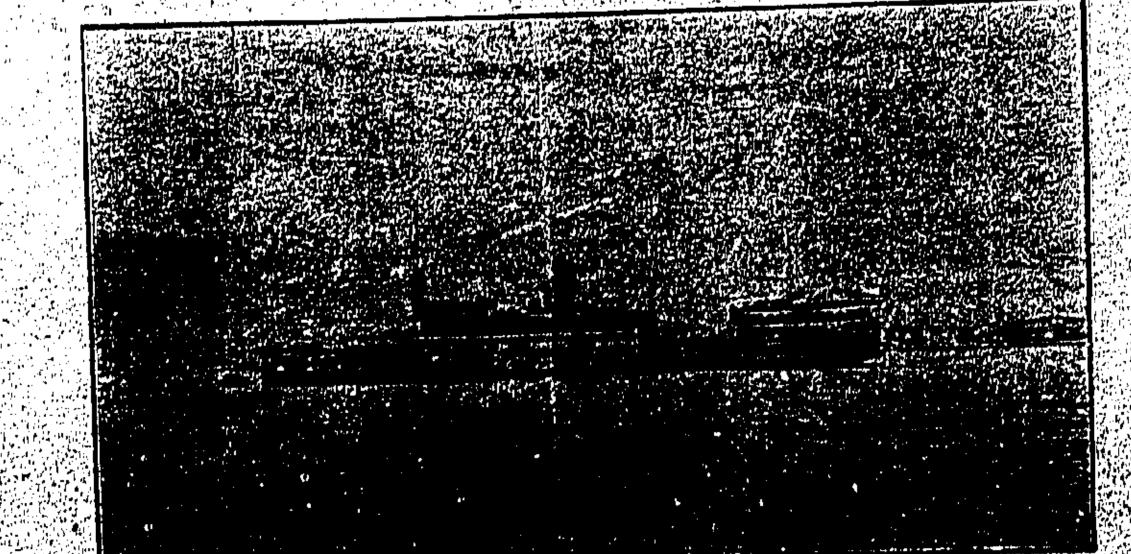
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TERBURY.—On April 28, at Maternity Hospital, Penang, to Stella, wife of E. F. Atterbury of Krian Estate, Nebong Tebal, a daughter.

SINCLAIR.—On May 1, 1926, a the Maternity Home, Penang, to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sinclair, of Sungei Ular Kuiim, Kedah, a son. "

MARRIAGE.

SMITH-VINCENT.-On May 1 1926, at Wesley Church, Fort Canning, by the Rev. Edwin Lee, John H. Smith to Mina ${f Vincent}$...

DEATHS.

Singapore, Edward Benjamin Braun, aged 64 years. CAMPBELL.—On April 30, 1928, at the General Hospital Singapore, William St Campbell, late Captain of s. "Will o" the Wisp." Aged 64

Hongkong, Wednesday, May 12, 1926.

BANK SWINDLERS.

Scant sympathy will be shown to the two Chinese who were sentenced at the Criminal Sessions to-day on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Wing On Company Bank. The trial, in spite of its abnormally protracted nature, has implies perpetual banishment created quite a stir in commercial from commercial dealings in this circles, the newspaper reports Colony. That will be hard to throughout the whole fifteen days | bear. being followed with extremely great interest by non-Chinese as the Chief Justice by his sentences well as Chinese. The code of have done all that the law recommercial morality amongst the quires to rid the community of a Chinese has always been reputed, couple of swindlers, who have ly high. Yet, in this as in every blackened the fair name of the other section of the community, it Colony for commercial probity. is only natural-in fact, inevitable—to find lapses from grace, as witness the Atherley affair of a few months ago. An isolated case here and there, however, need not be taken as any evidence that is entirely superseded by other commercial morality generally leaves very much to be desired or that the average man who dabbles largely in banking or share transactions is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Circumstances and the opportunit'es for swindling appear to be the predominant factors in by a Commission which had full is proved by the second of captures, criminal breaches of this typeand of course, the most important was advised by both sides, gives way back to Hongkong walking part

trustworthy man has been found out. There may be other rogues in commercial circles in the coal industry is doomed, there can Colony, but it would be defama- be no doubt that even allowing for tory to insinuate such until the general trade depression which day of reckoning arrives for them, has affected employment in all too, and they find themselves in lindustries, that of coal has been the unenviable position of hearing by far the most seriously hit as sentence for their misdeeds solemnly pronounced by one of His Majesty's Judges.

Any comparisons of crime in this Colony with that at Home must be rigidly ruled out, for conditions are entirely different and wise utterly at variance with that the demand for British coal, then in the Old Country. There it was the adverse effect of the have just been published "Crimin- depreciated exchange of other al Statistics for 1924," in the countries when it came to trans- exceeded \$10,000. course of which it is stated that, as regards fraud, there appears to be a decay of commercial probity which may have its origin in the opportunities for getting rich quickly afforded in certain quarters in the Great War. Here, any increase in commercial probity would probably be set down by a criminologist to the abnormal depression in trade in South China advance which is being made in generally since the strike and boy- the discovery and adaptation of of the Crown have not undertaken cott commenced last year and the new raw materials to take insensate desire of some to get rich at other people's expense by hook or by crook. If this should be the explanation the phenomenon will pass in due course. It is also asserted, in the

"Criminal Statistics for 1924" that "the proportion of persons practised and skilled enough to tiated, may see the general use in this Colony have not such reavoid detection is growing." The of materials which will do away medies as are possessed by defenofficial view is that "this may be with the smoke belching chimdue in part to the fact that per- neys and enable city dwellers to BRAUN.—On April 30, 1926, at sons of this type when convicted receive nowadays more lenient sentences than formerly, and return sooner to practise their criminal habits." With the sentences passed this morning on the two. Chinese convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Wing On Company Bank there should be future of the coal industry it not vindictive, but they are salutary and just. As a deterrent this species of crime against commercial probity they ought to exercise a wholesome effect. The prisoners are not of the class to whom a term of imprisonment for three years is a bagatelle; it means ignominy and disgrace in the eyes of their compatriots; it

The Jury by their verdict and

A DECADENT INDUSTRY?

How long it will be before coal light and power mediums question which has exercised the minds of the far seeing ever since the present world supplies enstate of the industry as disclosed fact that an apparently honest and cause for wonder as to whether of the way.

finances it is open to question whether such expenditure would not eventually repay her more than the subsidising of an industry which may or not in the future be put on a paying basis, If, as many experts assure us, power medium production, would obviously be more desirable to spend money on facilitating regards the possibility of employput forward for the acute depression in the industry. At first it lating British currency in relation to the price of exported coal. But it may be that the cause lies deeper as the British coal indus-In the gradual change from coal bunkering to oil spraying. motor propulsion in ships one has. but one of the many signs of the Journals and supported by scienlific men for the abolition of the smoke nuisance which constitle they have not the unlimited health of the population of our the prosecution has had. Such crowded cities. Claims have been put forward which, if substanlive under more hyglenic condi tions than are at present possible the case. to them. The development of ed will dispense with the necesand probably is, a matter of considerable time yet but in the consideration of schemes for the tirely be lost sight of by the Government which at present is seeking to find the best way out of what is at present a national dif ficulty but which contains the elements of a world-wide problem.

the replacement of coal by elec-

tricity and other mediums for

light and power may not come

sooner than many imagine.

Although the harnessing of Eng-

land's waterways for the pur-

large scale and at moderate

pose of providing electricity on a

charges involves a financial strain

to bear in the present state of her

which the country can all afford

BEGGAR NUISANCE.

"BLACK MARIA" OUT YESTERDAY.

FOURTEEN CAPTURES.

The Begging fraternity received a shock yesterday when they were taken unawares in various streets and calmly ushered into the local

gether fourteen were secured) fall- possesion of means. Mr. Zeitlyn ed to understand this action of the has said that any order made police, but they have still to learn that this is part of routine procedure for ridding the Colony of a nuisance. One among them was identified as an old hand. He had it may bear very evil fruit to those been sent away about a dozen times, but found himself back by

the quickest route. Time was when shiploads of beggars were sent to Canton, but the nuisance has now abated to a considerable extent. At present the subject of the limitations of about twenty are sent away each week. Since the refusal of the gaged the attention of the ex- strike pickets to permit landing in perts. The unpromising financial Canton, the beggars are now taken by police launch and landed in Chinese territory at Deep Bay. As access to all relative books and some of those sent away find their

THREE YEARS.

SENTENCE IN WING ON

"ENORMOUS EXPENSE."

CASE.

Defence To Pay Up To \$3,000

"After patient and prolonged order for \$8,000 is made jointly. hearing," said the Chief Justice this morning to the two prisoners found guilty yesterday of criminal conspiracy to defraud the Wing On Banking Company, "the jury found the first prisoner guilty on counts of the indictment and the second prisoner has been convicted there will have to be absorption on three counts of the indictment eventually from the ranks of the The facts which were proved at the miners to those engaged on other trial are common to all counts of it the indictment and therefore I propose to deal with them as if they had been the same offence.

"The sentence on the first prithat absorption than in financing soner is that he be imprisoned for \$75,000 cheque drawn on the one idustry at the expense of 3 years with hard labour on each Man Fat out of which \$50,000 another. Although it would be count, sentences to run concur- found its way to the Wing On too sweeping to state that the rently. The sentence on the second banking department. He is a

ago. Many reasons have been undertaken by the Wing On Comhave entailed enormous expense to was the payment of Ruhr coal to ship adds to the sentence you have ment of part of the costs and expenses of the prosecution? The costs of the Wing On Company which have already been paid have

"Unprecedented."

Mr. Alabaster: Counsel for the More recently, the return to the prosecution and the defence have gold standard has been blamed, been here for a number of years and such an application is entirely unprecedented.

His Lordship: But there is the try is not the only one affected. power provided. Surely a case where you have parties of a certain position in life with apparent means is one in which they should be made to pay expenses incurred by reason

of their conduct. Mr. Alabaster: The law officers their usual functions in this case. A place of coal. Then there is the civil action has been turned into a campaign started by influential criminal procedure; enormous expenses have been incurred by the prosecution which very fact has put the defence into difficulties because tutes such a grave menace to the sources to draw on, naturally, that procedure as is asked for would be quite unprecedented and it should be borne in mind that defendants dants in England. Our machinery has not been brought into line with the machinery in England which would allow us to go further with

"The prosecution have chosen in such inventions which it is claim- the conduct of the case," continued counsel? "to incur the enormous sity for the use of coal may be, expense mentioned in order that they might, arm themselves with more counsel than either defendants can afford and now they ask for this unprecedented order. There is certainly the power but so rarely absolute agreement. They are to be hoped that it will not en- is it used that in neither of our memories has it been."

> Mr. Zeitlyn: Any order that Your Lordship might feel pleased to make against the first prisoner would be nothing but useless as he is a poor man but if Your Lordship deems fit to make such an order to serve as a precedent. ... ? I think it would be a departure which would be regretted in subsequent years and I do think a demand made at this stage of the proceedings is not one which should

acceded to.

His Lordship: There is no doubt but that the Court has the power to make an order. I assume that when the legislature gave its sanction it must have had in mind the existence of certain cases in which the making of the order would be them from further service for a right and proper: In this particular case it is quite clear that the Some of the "captives" (alto- accused have at some time been in would bear no fruit.

> "Evil Fruit." Mr. Zeitlyn: Except in so far as dependent on the man.

> His Lordship: A man who commits an offence of this kind ought to consider that before he embarks: on a scheme of this kind. A case in which people of a certain standing engage in an attempt to defraud seems to me to be particularly one in which an order of this kind should be made.

Mr. Zeltlyn: If I might anticipate the next sentence which I Rubber shares: see trembling on Your Lordship's Alor Gajahs \$8.20. Bassetta \$1.55 lips I would remind Your Lordship that the Wing On Company has incurred no loss as the money has not been paid out.

His Lordship: But there are the very considerable costs. I do not propose to make an order for the payment of all of them by the defence. I propose to limit them to taxed costs between party and party, the amount not to exceed

Mr. Jenkin: Does that apply to each, prisoner?

His Lordship: I do not mean that \$6000 is to be paid in all. The "Clearing Any Stigma."

Mr. Jenkin: Before Your Lordship rises I beg leave to make reference to the mention at the earlier stages of the case of the name of Mr. Lal Im-to, a gentleman of some standing in the Colony, in order that I might do anything I can to clear any stigma which might attach by reason or his association, however slight, with these unfortunate proceed-

Mr. Lai's name appeared on the prisoner is that he be imprisoned member of a well-known Chinese for three years with hard labour club and in 1924-5 was treasurer on the three counts, sentences to of that club, it being obvious. therefore, that he was held in Mr. Jenkin: Might I refer Your considerable esteem by a body of Lordshipis attention to section 22 Chinese gentlemen in this Colony of the Criminal Procedure Or- At all material times, he was emdinance which gives the Court ployed by Thomas W. Simmons power to award costs against per and Co. of which Fok Chung-yuen ment for the thousands who have sons convicted on indictable offences and his brother were owners been unemployed, many of them, in the same manner as in a civil They had subsidiary companies. since the last big strike five years action. Proceedings in this case the Man Fat tring but one of these. For the convenience of pany have been very prolonged and having three signatories for the use of the Bank of East Asia, Mr. them. Might I ask that Your Lord- Lai was directed by the owners of the business to be an alternative the class of offenders here is like. France which was keeping down already passed an order for the pay. signatory, if either of the Fok. brothers should at any time be

This was Mr. Lails only association with the case said Mr. Jenkin, although at the earlier stage of the proceedings it had been sufficient to attach a certain amount of suspicion. "I have personally investigated his associztion with the case," continued Mr. Jenkin, "and am satisfied that. he knew nothing as to the purpose for which the cheque was drawn or even that the money was: going to the Wing On Company. He signed merely on the general instructions given to him. I hope that this statement of mine will clear him of any possible stigma which might otherwise attach to by reason of his name appearing on the cheque,""

Final Direction.

In directing "the " jury immediately prior to their retirement yesterday, His Lordship said: "This is a very complicated case, and I have therefore read a large portion of the evidence. The real material evidence is. however, not very complicated. and can be referred to in a very few words. It seems to me that your verdict in this case must to a large extent depend on the evidence of Chan Sam and Tam Lay. In justice to the defence you must consider the evidence of these two witnesses very carefully. You have always to remember that the onus of bringing the charges home rests on the Crown, and in deciding on your

verdict you must be satisfied beyond reasonable doubt." ... The jury retired at 3.35 p.m. and returned to the court after

35 minutes. They found the first prisoner, Au Kim-lui, guilty on all six counts, conspiracy, two charges of uttering a forged document with intent to defraud, of endeavouring to get \$50,000 paid into the Industrial and Commercial Bank on a forged document, and two counts of perjury.

The second prisoner, Lam. Fook-chu was found guilty on the counts of conspiracy and two counts of uttering a forged document with intent to defraud. He was found not guilty on the fourth count. The counts of perjury did not refer to him.

His Lordship stated that he would reserve judgment and deliver it this morning. He thanked the jury for the attention they had given to the case and excused period of three years.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, appeared with Mr. H. G. Sheldon for the prosecution both instructed by Mr. Bulmer Johnson, of Messra. Hastings, Dennys and Bowley). Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton and Mr. Leo d'Almada) were for the respective

RUBBER MARKET.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. h.vo favoured us with a cable they have received from Singapore advising. them of the following sales on

cum rights, Jerams \$2.00, New Serendaha \$5.10. Dividends:-Indragiris 71/2 per

cent. interim.

PEACE MOVES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

There has been no interruption of power services. The traffic on the railways is con-

tinuously increasing. a Order and quiet reign over the whole Island, there being practically no attempt at sabotage. More Men Returning.

It has been brought to the notice of the authorities that the number of individuals returning to work is increasing. Considerable bodies of strikers in some cases have applied for reinstatement.

On the other hand there is so far little sign of a general collapse of the strike, whilst the Trade strikers at Home. One such Unions Congress is believed to be reads making efforts to call out certain trades, still working.

"THE SECOND LINE."

No Trade Union Congress: Instructions.

London May 11. · A communique Issued by the Labour Congress, Canton." Trades Union Congress states that has far as the chrineers and ship-

strike call has yet been made. second line defence is being initiat- Union; and another long message. ed by various unions locally without direct instructions from the Trades Union Congress.

The communique adds that the men's morale is as great as ever. Embarge on Foreign Funds.

London, May 11. neceived messages from the Ameri- passengers who, embarked herep ing financial assistance.

it that the Government has placed an embargo on funds from foreign Morea disembarked at Southampcountries coming to the Trades Union Congress.

Cheerfull

London, Later: The Mineral Executive again met the Trades Union Congress Council. whom they left at 1230 saying they were going home for the night. Mr. A. J. Cook emerged whistling cheerfully. He told Reuter that the situation was unchanged.

The Trades Union Congress is sitting till one am. It is believed that it desires to meet Mr. Buldwinin the forendon.

NEW YORK COMMUNISTS:

"Stand by the British Miners."

New York, May 11. The Communists here are distributing circulars urging seamen, · longshoremen, and marine workers to stand by the British miners alleging that international financiers, are planning an extensive shipment of coal to Great Britain from America and other countries. and calling on the American workers to join the workers in Germany, France, Mexico and Russia to checkmate such moves.

New York, May 11. aid of the general strike in Great | Druses got a footing, 57 rebels Britain from an American labour being killed and 71 captured. The organisation consists of an initial French losses were three killed and gift of \$1,000 (gold) sent to the eight injured. Four important Trades Union Congress Fund by the | Druse leaders have made submis-United Cloth-Cap Makers' Union.

Mennwhile the National Socialist Party in Chicago is appealing for similar contributions.

EARLIER NEWS.

London, May 11. In the Chancery Division. Justice Astbury, in granting an injuntion against certain branch officials of the Sailors and Firemen's Union, said the so-called general strike was started by the Trade Union Congress illegally and contrary to law. Those inciting or participating therein were not protected by the Trade Disputes Act (1916).

An appreciation of the situation broadcast this morning shows that the whole of the country continues to be quiet, and transport facilities are steadily expanding. Government protection measures are sufficient.

Defections from the strikers' ranks are principally among the railwaymen. There is a considerable increase in unemployment due to the closing down of industries. 🎉

The East End of London is absolutely quiet.

The Belfast dockers ignored the orders to strike when the Liverpool-Fleetwood steamers arrived. and they unloaded all the food-

Rotterdam, May 11. Food shipments to England are resuming as a result of the confirmation from the British Government that vessels can be dis-

charged. Moscow, May 11. The General Council of the Soviet Trade Unions announces that in consequence of the Trade Union Congress's refusal to accept the professed 2,250,000

roubles, the money would be returned to the subscribing Russian Trade Unions, but the collections would be continued and deposited to the credit of a special relief fund for British miners: and placed at the disposal of the T. U. C. or Miners' Federation. The Soviet Council adds the special agreement for a united front by British and Soviet Trade Unions is strengthened by the creation of an "Anglo-Soviet Unit Committee."

CHINESE UNIONS. Message to British Trade

Congress.

Telegrams have been despatched by Chinese Labour Unions to the

"To the Trade Union Congress, London.

"One year has elapsed," and the Canton-Hongkong Strike is still goling; on; we hope you will help us to settle our strike by so exerting your influence over the British Government as to bring it under our terms—The Third All-China

Other messages include those from Mr. So Shul-ching, chairman builders are concerned no second of the Canton-Hongkong Strike Committee, to the Miners' Union; Any action which may be taken the Third All-China Labour Conin regard to what is known as the gress at Canton to the Miners!

HONGKONG PASSENGERS.

Safe Arrival Reported in London:

In view of the present con-The Brades Union Congress ditions in Great Britain it will no General Council states that it has doubt be of interest to friends of cam Canadian, and French Labour on April 3 by the sis. Morea to Federations and from the Aus- | leavn that Messes: Mackinnon trian and German Unions promis- Mackenzie &. Co., the agents. have received cable advice from . It adds that a report has reached the Managing Directors in London that passengers by the s.s. ton on Friday last and arrived safely in London on Saturday morning.

A SNUB

TRADE UNIONISTS COLD DOUCHE.

NO PARLEYS WITH MOSCOW.

(Reuter's Agency.)

Amsterdam, May 11. A joint meeting of the International Federation of Trade Unions and the International Socialist Labour Bureau considered the latest communication from Moscow on the subject of a united front and decided that the present moment was quite unsuited for discussions with the Communist Party.

LITTLE WARS.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN SYRIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, May 11. Papers from Damascus state that the French have cleared the The first financial assistance in quarter of Meidan where the

In Morocco.

Rabat, May 11. The French have started new operations in the area of Benim Estaras and reached without difficulties all their aims north of Tahuda and in the region of Nbukara.

FOR THE POLE.

NORGE STARTS OUT FROM SPITZBERGEN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Oslo, May 11. The Norge has started for the North Pole from Spitzbergen.



Here is Commander Richard E. Byrd who has succeeded in flying over the North Pole.

NEW ROTOR SHIP: SUCCESSFULLY WEATHERS A

STORM,

NEW YORK REACHED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, May 11. The Baden Baden Flettner's new rotor ship, has arrived from Hamburg, having successfully a' storme off Cape weathered -Hatteras.

JAPAN'S EMPEROR.

SLIGHT STROKE OF CEREBRAL ANAEMIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, May 11. It is officially announced that the Emperor suffered a slight stroke



from cerebral anaemia this morn ing, but is improving.

AT GENEVA.

LORD CECIL OPPOSED TO REVOLUTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, May 14. Viscount Cecil opened the proecedings of the committee by em- A suggestion was made by Mr. phasising the importance of the Russ that the dispute could be discussions, and the necessity of rettled privately by a meeting beavoiding anything in the shapesof tween the parties, but Mr. Lo said revolution. He declared that the that such a conference would be British Government was opposed to Juseless unless the accused was preany violent changes in the composit pared to withdraw his allegations. tion of the Council.



Viscount Cecil.

Viscount Cecil further suggested a system of rotation for non-permanent members of the Council.

Signor Scialoja (Italy) and Senhor Palancios (Spain) urged the necessity for unanimity in Council decisions, and the former, while opposing too great an increase in the number of non-permanent members, declared that the making of the League of Nations into a super-State must be avoided. This would "to-day be an anachronism, he concluded.

'Participation in Work. In the course of the general discussion a communication from the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia was distributed embodying the views of Australia in regard to the composition of the Council. It suggested that the Council should still consist of permanent and non-permanent mem-Australian Government feels the ing. They had tiffin with Mr. not permanently represented on the an unofficial, visit. Council shall have an opportunity of participating in its work.

geographical divisions in the ernment Civil Hospital yesterday. Auditors. election of non-permanent members. Another man a sanitary coolie, adopposes any modification of the rule alleged that he was struck with a of unanimity in respect of the decisions by the cook, who has sions of the Council.

CONSERVATIVE M.P.'S SUBMIT A REPORT.

London, May 11. The party of Conservative M.P.'s headed by Sir F. Nelson, who have been visiting Russia, returned

DANISH FLIGHT.

HERSCHEND'S ARRIVAL AT" CALCUTTA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Calcutta, May 11.

CANNOT AGREE.

A CHINESE MARRIAGE PROBLEM.

BROUGHT TO COURT.

A. Chinese marriage tangle was mentioned in Mr. Lindsell's Court this morning when Li Tat-sang, of No. 275 Queen's Road Central, was summoned for failing to provide reasonable maintenance for his "tinfong" wife. Tsui Kwan.

Both parties were legally represented, Mr. M. K. Lo being for the complainant and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the defence.

pute was investigated by the directorate of the Po Leung Kok, the accused denied the marriage and cast aspersions on the character of the complainant. The accused had now come forward with a threat toclose down his business and go to: Canton, an overture also having been made that the woman should accept about \$400 and have nothing more to do with each other. Under these circumstances, he (Mr. Lo) thought the case must be thrashed

out in Court.

ing of the summons until tomorrow week to enable a settlement to be effected outside Court if possible.

MOTOR THEFTS.

MENACE AT STATUE

LIFTER CAUGHT:

at the offices of Messrs. Percy Since the conviction of a thief Smith, Seth and Fleming, 6, Des who was caught redhanded in lift. ing articles from motor cars parked at Statue Square, there has been an absence of crime of this nature until Monday morning when Chinese youth appropriated waterproof bonnet cover from under the seat of Mr. W. O. Lambert's

man saw the accused place the bration of St. Joseph's College. cover on the ground near Lung Fat-Street and commence to fold it. The youth was arrested on suspicion and eventually admitted that he stole it. He took the watchman to Statue Square and pointed out at 4 p.m. the car where he got the cover. Mr. Lambert who was there was not aware of his loss at the time. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, the accused pleaded

guilty. Record of a previous con-

viction for theft being produced, he

was sentenced to six weeks. hard

The Commonwealth Government alighting from a tram car while in December, 1925, confirming the has grave doubts whether any ad- motion at Des Voeux Road Central, appointment of a Director, and vantage is to be gained by adopting a Chinese was taken to the Gov- re-electing a Director, and the Furthermore the Commonwealth mitted with a wound in the head

MOST IMPRESSIVE

(Reuter's Service.)

to London by aeroplane.

Sir F. Nelson, interviewed by Reuter, stated that a copy of the report on the visit had been handed to Mr. S. Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain. It would not be published till after the strike. but it would make most impressive reading.

Lieut. Herschend, the companion of Lieut. Botved, has arrived here.

Mr. Lo said that when the dis- Sport at Happy Valley, I p.m.

His Worship adjourned the hear-

SQUARE.

motor car. A plain-clothes district watch-. When charged with the larcehy of the article before Mr. R. E.

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Celebration. May 17-Concert in the New St. Josephis College Hall, 6 p.m. May 17-Piano recital by the pupils of Mr. Harry Ore in the

City Hall. May 22-Whitsuntide Even Empire Celebration at Repulse Bay Hotel.

May 12-Hockey Match Marina ground, 5.30 p.m. May 15-St. Joseph's College May 15-Formal opening of the H.K.R.F.C. new ground, King's

May 15-Charity Football Match: South China team v. the Navy on behalf of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, at Sookumpoo ground,

May 17—Gymnastic Display and distribution of prizes at St. Joseph's College, 5.30 p.m. May 22-24—Royal Hongkong Golf Club holiday matches at Fanling.

May 29-Opening Baseball match

of this season between South China

(champions) and Japanese Base-

ball Club May 13-At Lammert Bros.' Sales Room, miscellanéous goods; 11 a.m.

Land Sales. May 17-Auction Sales of Crown. lands at Shaukiwan and Tsing I Island, respectively, at P.W.D.

offices, 3 pm. Company Meetings. May 18-Forty-fifth meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., at Messrs. Jar-

dine. Matheson's offices, noon.

May 20—Second meeting of shareholders of the H.K. and Territorial Estates, Ltd., in St. George's Building, 11 a.m. May 22-Meeting of creditors of the Oriental Navigation Co., Ltd., -

Voeux Road Central, noon. Miscellaneous. May 12-H.E. the Governor will | 2. inspect local Boy Scouts on Murray Parade ground at 5.30 p.m. May 14-Meeting of Marine En-

gineers' Gulld, Hongkong Brand, at Sailors' Home, West Point, 5 p.m. May 17-Golden Jubilee Cele-May 17-Solemnity of the Feast

May 17-Christian Bros. of St. Joseph's College "At Home" to parents past pupils and friends, June 3-King's Birthday parade

of St. John Baptist de la Salle.

NOTICE.

at Happy Valley.

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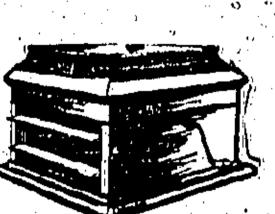
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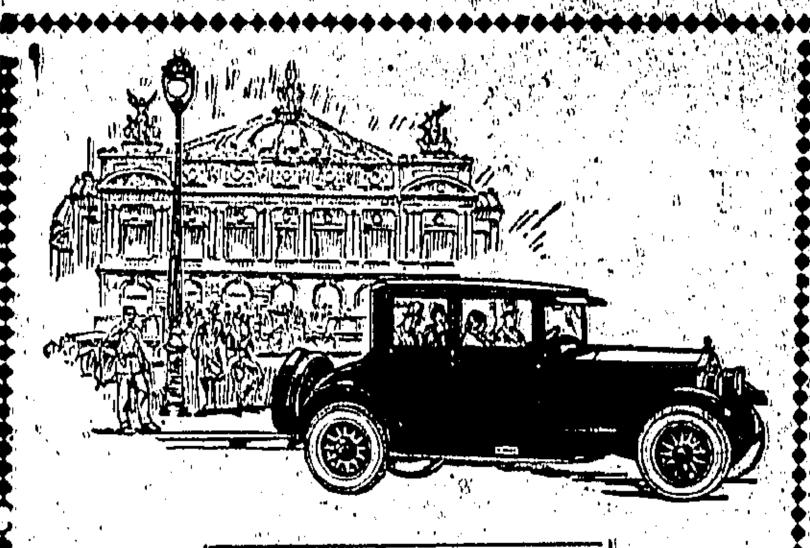




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LOCAL

To-morrow is Ascension Day -Holy Thursday; and the first Mahomedan calendar.

London, April 18.—As a sequel to the fire in a mansion in the Coolook district of County Dublin on March 81, the gardener, Henry McCabe, has been arrested and remanded in custody on six charges of murder.

Mexico City, April 24.—The Catholics have been ordered participate in Mexican politics to control presidential, congressional and municipal elections, and b this means bring about religious freedom in Mexico. This advice was contained in a letter signed by all of the archbishops and bishops in Mexico, and made public to-day.

representatives decided un animously that the conservatives should refrain for the present a letter to the French Consult assault. General explaining their new policy.

Hankow, April 30 -According press reports, Comrade Karakhan, Soviet Ambassador Peking, has despatched an emissary to Marshal Wu Pei-fu and has advised the latter to come to terms with the Kuominehum troops so that they may be able to defeat the Fengtien forces. In reply, Marshall Wu is alleged to have severely rebuked Ambassador Karakhan for his interference China's domestic affairs as well as his propaganda of Communism contrary to the Sino-Russian Agree-

The ordinary general meeting i of Hongkong Branch of the Marine family, and we should develop every day of the Zulkaidah in the Engineer's Guild of China will be means to improve our mutual unheld at the Sailors. Home, West derstanding."-Prince of Wales, in Point on Friday next.

> The golden jubilee celebrations f St. Joseph's College will be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Sofia, April 29.—Bulgarian papers report that there are indications to-day of a military revolt in Rumania, including the suspension of communication along the border. There is rioting in the interior of Rumania.

on May 3 by nine members of the silk merchant who alleged that without assistance. conservative section of the while one man held him down the Kuomintang Party at their head, other took \$45, two gold pins and a quarters on Route Vallon. The whistle from his pocket. After hearing evidence the Magistrate held there was no evidence to convict on the charge of robbery. Both from participating in any mass accused were bound over and in demonstration and should send addition the first was fined \$25 for

> Kee Silk Company was held in to represent American ideas. \$40,000 bail on May 4 by Assessor Spiker and Magistrate Kwan in the Mixed Court charged with misappropriating 69 bales of silk valued at \$799 a bale. The case was remanded for a special hearing. The accused claimed the hearing that if let alone would have replaced the silk its value in money, within month's time. He is also a part. ner in the firm.—"C. P."

Mukden. May 4.—It

rumoured that the Russo-Fengtien Conference in connection " Mor. H. "Hata," Manager, an- with the Chinese Eastern Railway nounces that as a result of the issue will shortly be held here.

"Ours is a widely scattered a message to the British Empire Exhibition Fellowship.

Tokyo, April 80 Japanese Consuls in Manchuria as well as the Korean Government General and Kwantung Leased Territory high officials, will hold a conference in Mukden for discussing important political and economic

The China Navigation s.s "Fatshan" arrived late (at 5 p.m.) from Canton yesterday, owing to an unavoidable collision with cargo junks in the stream, Two Chinese were charged at off Macao Forts, about 30 the Cantral Magistracy yesterday minutes steam from Canton Harwith highway robbery and assault, bour. No life was lost and the the complainant being a Chinese damaged junks reached shore

The "China Weekly Review" of May 1 strongly advocates an American owned and edited newspaper: It suggests the purchase of the "China Press," failing that, to start a new newspaper with American capital. The "Review" is of opinion that the "China Press" not being Amer-The manager of the Sing ican owned, cannot be expected

> London, April 23. A "nterodactyl" or tailless aeroplane which will not stall, that is lose flying speed and then dive, which near the ground has proved repeatedly fatal, was described to the Royall Aeronautical Society by its inventor, Captain G. T. R. Hill, who has himself in a score of flights in his "flying lizard" tested its stability. When its speed was reduced to a minimum it simply sank under perfect control, instead of stalling. "Times

formation of the Nippon Shimbun Both Chinese and Russian author- keepers of houses in licensed vice One thousand owners and Rengosha with Kokusai and Toho ities of the Chinese Eastern districts met in national conven-(Eastern) News Agencies as its Railway are arriving here. Items tion at Kyoto recently and discentral body supported by eight which, it is reported, will be cussed an active campaign against leading newspapers in Tokyo and submitted to this Conference are the Japan Woman's Christian Osaka, the "Eastern News Agency" as follow:—(1) Revision of Temperance Union. If licensed has been dissolved and that in its articles relating to the Chinese districts were abolished, as is the place, the "Toho News Agency" has Eastern Railway: (2) Reform goal of the W. C. T. U., the been organised, which will hence of the system of the Railway's brother keepers declared, in forth succeed the business of the Board of Inspectors. (3) Im- formal resolutions, the country "Eastern News Agency" in the provement of Chinese employees would be converted into a land of same line as heretofore. It fol- of the Railway. (4) Enactment of unlimited secret vice. Fukuoka lows, therefore, that telegrams the rate of bonus. (5) Ques- prefecture representatives deafter May 1 will be distributed in tions concerning the transporta- manded the lowering of the age the name of "Toho News Agency" tion of troops and the prohibition limit of girl immates from 18 to

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. G. Scheffler, German vice-Consul at Kobe has been transferred to Canton

Major-General Luard, General Officer Commanding the Forces, Major J. Macready and Lieut. R. Q. F. Johnston were passengers by the "D'Artagnan" for Shanghai. The "D'Artagnan", left at midnight last night.

Detective Sub-Inspector "Bob" Shannon, head of the P.P.O. (Piracy Prevention Ordinance) staff of police searchers on the waterfront, and Mrs. Shannon are proceeding. on Home leave on Saturday by the P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar." Also going on Home leave on the same vessel is Mr. W. R. Hillyer (Boarding Officer at the Harbour Office).

The Hon. Mr. G. C. Irving. Resident of the West Coast, British North Borneo, who met with an accident which caused a fracture and dislocation of his shoulder, will go to Singapore to have an X-ray examination.

Ottawa, April 10.—Some two hundred officers of the Canadian forces who served under General Lord Byng during the Great War gave tangible expressions of their affection for their former leader, the Governor-General of Canada Royal Artillery Association, which The Philippines have lost an-(who was the commander of the was formed in March last, held the other old time resident in the death Canadian forces overseas in first of a series of entertainments of Dr. Robert E. Lee Newberne, 1916-17) at a Vimy Ridge dinner at Blakang Mati on May 1. There former head of the medical depart

daughter of Captain and Mrs. to A. B. Moulton, son of Mr. and the neighbouring Island. Puau to the Filipinos. Mrs. A. C. Moulton, of Worces. Brani and Singapore. Mass., book place on May 9, at the Cathedral of St. At the annual meeting of the that Count Uchida, President of the Mary and St. John, Reverend Singapore ex-Service Men's Asso. Dolinkai and ex-Premier of Japan. John Williamson officiating. Miss clation the following were elected and party, who have been on a Larson who has been visiting her to the Committee: Major R. R. visit to Hankow to inspect the concousin, Lieutenant and lars. Robertson (Chairman) Major Keys dition of a hospital there which is Philip G. Burton of Fort (vice-Chairman), Lieut. Comman under the control of the University of Oregon, and has Messre. H. C. Atkin-Berry A. I. on May 5 from Hankow by way made many friends in Manila dur. Gilmore, C. F. Snell, R. C. Glazins, of Nanking. The party left on ing her stay there. Mr. Moulton Usher, G. S. Meggi, and Bowen, May 7 by the significant Maru, is a graduate of University of Mr. H. E. Wootton was re-elected proceeding to Tsingteo en route to Maine, 1920 and is connected Hon. Secretary and Mr. W. T. LTsinen Tientsin and Paking petts with the Radio Corporation of Houghton, west re-elected Hon the object of inspecting hospitals



Lady Cynthia Moseley, one of Eng-land's titled women who espouses

LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY

Socialism, addressed a gathering of Socialists in New York. She went over in connection with litigation over the Leiter millions in Chicago.

New York, May S .- Oscar Straus. liplomat and financier, died of complication of diseases to-day.

The Singapore branch of the in Government House on Friday were about 200 present including ment, of the Bureau of Health, Major E. V. Watson, D.S.O., R.A. Dr. Newberne died in Arizona re-The marriage of Rae Larson, O.B.E., R.A., and other officers of service on account of ill-health. the Regiment with their wives and lafter several years of arduous ser-C. A. Larson of Astoria, Oregon, friends; also several visitors from vice, in which he became endeared

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has had her hair "shingled."

Mrs. A. W. Clements left Shanghai for Tientsin on May 4 to join her husband who has been transferred there.

Milan, April 25.—The late Giaocomo Puccini's unfinished opera, Turandot; was presented to-day for the first time in the Scala Theatre here.

Kobe, May 3.—Mr. J. Merle Davis, General Secretary of the Pacific Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, arrived from Tokyo on Wednesday.

Penang, May 3 .- In the Supreme Court to-day, before Mr. Justice Brown, the decree nisi on the divorce petition of Esther Keun was made absolute and she was also granted the custody of the

Mr. and Mrs. Broodbank and Mr. M. P. Anderson of British North Borneo, were passengers to Singapore by the s.s. "Deli" on April 7. Mr. Anderson has decided to make his home in Singapore but will visit Borneo from time to time while Mr. and Mrs. Broodbank are bound for England on long leave.

(President), Major R. C. Sayers, | cently. He left the Philippines

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M.C.C. DECISION.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.... TOUR.

MATCH AT THE OVAL.

Latest Overnight Results From

(Reuter's Service.)

Adelaide, May 11. In connection with the strike in Britain, the Australian Board of Cricket Control has cabled Sydney Smith (manager of the

Australian team in England). The Board is of the opinion that the advisability or otherwise of continuing the tour should be left entirely with the Marylebone

Draw With Surrey.

London, May 11. At the Oval, the Surrey v. It is a wonderful piece of work

drawn

for 63 runs. When stumps were drawn, the trouble. Australians (2nd innings) were

74 runs for 2 wickets. 76; J. H. Lockton 4 for 105.]

COUNTY PROGRAMME.

At Lord's, Middlesex beat Essex by four wickets. Score:---Essex (1st innings); 246 runs. Freeman made 62, Russell 122 not out; Durston took 5 wickets for 57 runs and G. T. S. Stevens 5 for

Middlesex (1st innings) 202 runs. Hendren made 90; Essex (2nd innings) 185 runs. Freeman made 60.

Middlesex (2nd innings); 232 runs for 6 wickets, G. T. S.

Stevens made 97. Derby v. Yorkshire.

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire lost first innings points to Yorkshire in a drawn match. Score:-

Yorks. (1st) 170 runs. Derby (1st) Macaulay took 6 wickets for 34 runs and Kilner 4 for 25.

Yorks. (2nd) 133 runs for 5

wickets. Notts v. Sussex.

At Trent Bridge, Nottingham, that there will be a late paying Notts led Sussex on the first out window.

innings. Score:wickets for 71 runs.

wicket.

Cricket's Arch-Enemy.

v. Lancashire, there was no play, proceed to Singapore for the prethe match being abandoned on ac- sent work, and club officials are count of rain.

Earlier Cable.

The following were all aban- the May meeting. doned and left drawn. There was no play on two to three days.

owing to rain. At Worcester-Worcestershire (1st) 223 runs; M. K. Foster (last year's captain made 58 and M. F. S. Jewell (the new skipper) 67. Somerset (1st) 14 runs for 2

wickets. At. Birmingham - Warwick shire (1st) 266 runs; Parsons made 171; Boyes took 5 wickets for 53 runs. Hampshire (1st) 16

runs for 2 wickets. At Leicester - Leicestershire (1st) 195 runs; Ryan took 5 wickets for 55 runs. Glamorgan (1st) 37 runs for 1 wicket.

DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN WINS THE DOUBLES,

MATCH. POLAND SWAMPED.

(Router's Service.)

London, May 11. (European Zone) of the Davis Garrod, D. Lyon, L. M. S. Lloyd, Cup lawn tennis competition, Bri- and T. J. Price.

tain finally beat Poland by all five matches to love. In the doubles, G. R. Crole-Rees and C. H. Kingsley, beat Steinert and Kleynadel 7-5, 6-4,

tories (to nil) in the singles.] mencing 1 p.m. this Saturday.

GOOD EXAMPLE.

LUCKY

SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS CASH

SWEEPS.

The drawing for the Shanghai

"A" Sweep.

Borderland (18t) 43822

Old Bill (2nd) 45971

Firestone (3rd) 27261

Morning Flight 26491

Cinders 14091

New Zealand (R) 7841

Piccolo 11581

Wheatcroft (R) 36984

Zouave (R): 30543

Green Apple 17031

The Warbler 33446

Larch Tree 24802

Pretty Dahlia 2613

Booram Borres 32835

Poppyland 25699

Zululand 6839

Young, Bill and 34789

29951

Firestone 25240

Morning Flight 29048

Cinders 24785

New Zealand (R) 24071

Wheatcroff (R) 12312:

Zouave (R) 29765

Green Apple 22451

The Warbler 28318

Larch Tree 17791

Booran 4961

Poppyland 4116

Zululand 24629

Maoriland 8747.

Hystrung 13590

Magog 3...... 17361

Keeora 28673

Young Bill 1397/7

Charcoal (R) 13480

The Flamingo..... 16954

Racing Return.

ponies, winners at this meeting .-

2.—Old Bill, C. R. Burkill (152)

3.—Firestone, H. Maitland .. (152)

New Zealand, A. N. Dallas .. (158)

Charcoal, E. Moller (152)

Zouave, A. Hughes (155)

Wheateroft, S. B. M. Brenner (155)

Borderland .. 600

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Old Bill. 294 44 742

Firestone 894 1,492

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NEW TOTE TO HELP RACE BACKERS

HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE.

described below, be conferred on Hongkong racegoers? Our great grouse in the past has been against the lack of an up-to-date totalisator. About this there are no two opinions, although we may be at variance as to the prosmand cons. of bookies. The following from: the "Straits Times" of May 3 will show us how things should be done.

"-" Patrol." When Singapore Turf Club members who visit the course only on race days go there next, they will be agreeably impressed by while very imposing electric totalisabor which has come into being since the October meeting:

Australians match was left which makes the Turf Club one of the best equipped in the East On the third day (to-day) there | thear, hear-"Patrol"), and its were 3,000 spectators: weather rapid construction is a tribute to cold, sky overcast; wicket dead, the energy of all those concerned. Surrey (from 64 for 1 over- Briefly, the new machine erected) night) went on to 265 runs all out by Automatic Totalisators, Ltd., in their first innings. Sandham of Australia, means that local made 84. Pench 39, Hobbs 22; backers can put their money on a C. G. Macartney took 6 wickets and collect if they happen to have picked well-with a minimum of

Hitherto betting on the tote has been nather a business, and the [Note: Im the 1st imnings Aus- member who wished to back on tralin scored 395 for 9 declared; | each race has had to be an carnest Woodfull 118. Hendry . 68. Worker. The new machine, by a Bardsley 34, Macartney 53, Taylor | remarkable series of electrical devices, makes the whole operation a simple matter. Moreover it is fool proof and fraud proof. The moment the signal is given that a race has started the current is cut off and no more tickets can be issued, everything being worked

electrically. The cost of installation, includling building, machines, fransformers and batteries, has been

about \$60,000. There are sixteen windows, fourteen of which \$5 tickets, can be taken. Of the other two one is for \$20 cash bets and the other for coupon betting, this taking the

place of the old tote cards: Any Horse At Any Window.

The great feature is that' one cam obtain tickets for either a win for a place on any horse at any window: The total on each horse, and the grand aggregate is automatically registered and shown plainly. It is interesting to note that this is the first of the new type of dual control machine-win and place-which has been export-

ed from Australia. Paying out will be on the ground floor of the big grand stand as before. Backers will be glad to hear

Mr. W. Grieve and Mr. F. Notts (1st) 232 runs. Gunn Lavington, of Automatic Totalisa-(G.) made 114, Tate took 5 tors, Ltd., have been in charge of Tate stay with the club for a year to and Williams 52; supervise the working of the Larwood took 4 wickets for 45 machine. He installed a similar and also erected a miniature machine which was demonstrated to visitors at Wembley. On returning At Gloucester, Gloucestershire to Australia he received orders to loud in their praise of the way in which he has pushed things on so-

as to have the machine ready for The transformers and batteries are by Crompton's and installed by United Engineers, Ltd. Municipal current is used, and in the event of any failures the machine can beswitched on to the stand by bat-

There are 361/2 miles of wiring in the tote, including 61/2 miles of

C. T. S. wiring. The machine was given a la thorough try out and satisfied all the race thus:-A fine shower way responsible.

HOCKEY.

out was also imaginary.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club, v. 1/East Surrey Regiment "C" Company, at the U.S.R.C. ground, on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.: F. S. Nicholls; B. D. Evans, J. Wedlake, L. Rushton, E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.), At Harrogate, in the first round L. P. Ralph; R. K. Valentine, S. H.

LOCAL SCHOOL SPORTS.

In connection with the Golden [Note: Earlier telegrams Hongkong, the college sports will lengths, Old Bill: going wonder- his coat-lapel makes a college boy credited Britain with four vic- be held at Happy Valley come restrict the land a some mortal wounds. Inless the operating in governing the University of the best of the best of the best of the land of the land

NEARING END.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

NUMBERS. YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

> The annual lawn tennis tournacepted championships of the to Manila. Colony-is drawing to an end. on the stand court when the Lo yesterday afternoon announced the brothers try conclusions once safe arrival of the flyers at Aparri,

> more with the Rumjahns, who are Northern Philippines. holders of the title. All four The two airmen, Captain Gallarza teresting tie should be played.

O'Callaghan last year, is the Tinpak, where a forced landing was potential winner this year. Yes- made, to Macao. terday he had little difficulty in The French gunboat Algoli lei defeating Akiyama bringing off Hongkong yesterday morning and some neat cross-court short shots escorted the aviators for some dis and relying mainly on deadly plac- tance in the direction of the Philip ing. The loser was by no means pines. disgraced, winning distinction by some spectacular aces when on the

offensive. Hancock and Redmond went a step further in the doubles, playing at the top of their form and showing exceptional knowledge of match-play in doubles.

Results follow:-Open Singles.—(4th) round) T., Honda beat T. Akiyama, 6-3, 6-4,

Open-Doubles.—(3rd round) R. Hancock and F. A. Redmond beat now been examined by exper J. M. da Silva and Y. A. Wahab, who find it contains allusions 6-3, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1; A. S. Hett and E. the founder of Christianit Grimble beat I. Newton and J. C. which do not appear in .

Broome, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Handican Singles "B."-W. L. (scr.) beat El. Dunbar Mitchell (owe 5/6), 6-2, 6-3. Handicap Doubles. - A. K.

Valentine (owe (3/6), 6-2, 8-6. TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

Open Doubles (3rd round) M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo vi H. D. Jesus;" that these "preach Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn; L. that their 'Rabbi,' who had

Pratti and Major Stevenson. H. W. Fitzroy Williams and Mrs. and that these very early n Williams (rec. 4/6) v. O. C. sengers were "teaching others Womack and Mrs. E. R. Childe the help of the primitive 'de

ANDERSEN MEYER & CO. SUED BY CHINESE SPINNING CO.

First testimony in the suit of the Heng Dah Cotton Mill against Andersen, Meyer and Co., Ltd., for Tis. 378,777,72 for alleged breach of contract, was taken on May 7 "Observer," agrees that "the in the United States Court for

China. Major C. P. Holcomb, counsel for the Heng Dah Cotton Mill, outlined the case to the Court, stating that Winner, Tls. 3,000; Second, Tls. the mill entered into a contract the installation. Mr. Grieve is to 1,500; Third, Tis. 750. For China with Andersen, Meyer and Co. on July 21, 1919, for the purchase of certain cotton spinning machinery. Delivery was not made within the tote at the Stadium Club, London, 1 .- Borderland, E. B. McBain (158) time limit set by the contract, Major Holcomb-said, and the defendant firm is alleged to have breached the contract still further by failing to deliver certain castings, beltings and accessories enumerated in the

Attorney W. Chalaire, who ap-Kismet, A. J. P. Heard (155) peared in court with Judge C. S. Franklin, defending the case for Andersen, Meyer, and Co., stated permanent settlement is important that the delayed shipments of till the question of the natio. machinery were accepted by the tion of mines has been de mill upon delivery without com decided. plaint, thus putting the mill in the . The "Kokumin" likens position of having waived any curring coal strike to a cur breaches. He also explained that the British system of domes the materials and machinery were ministration which necessit delivered late because of labour very drastic surgical operat strikes and embarge and other dis- fore a permanent settlement turbed conditions, for which An- possible. The "Shanghai Times" describes dersen, Meyer and Co., were in no The "Hochi" advocates mutual

tests. Members took many tickets started as the ponies came out. Moh Shu-tsai, manager of the "Chugai" recommends conon imaginary races, and the Old Bill was, of course, the first, cotton mill, was the first witness tinuing the subsidy till a perpleasure of being able to do this and indulged in an opener. Char- put upon the stand. Moh testified manent solution has been reached. coal and Firestone followed, with that the machinery was not deliver- The "Asahi" publishes the opintempered by the fact that paying New Zealand last. Wheateroft ed in the time noted in the contract, ions of leading Japanese statesmen). Toronto, April 10.—That the past manœuvred for the rails just be- and that certain of the accessories and publicists, including Mr. year has proved the best in the fore the start, but was unsuccess were found to be defective and Inouye, a former President of the history of Shantung Christian ful, Zouave being on the inside were replaced by purchases from Bank of Japan, and Viscount

when the flags dropped. Old Bill other firms. was next away, and Burkill rode Moh proved a difficult witness. Mr. Inouye thinks that the situahim hard from start to finish. At since it developed from his testi- tion is serious for other nations as the half mile, Borderland showed mony that he did not personally well as Great Britain and considers a spurt, followed by Zouave, Old carry on negotiations between his that it may lead to the nationalisa-Bill and Firestone, with Charcoal company and Andersen, Meyer and tion of the mines. well in the rear. Then the Day Co., but these were all taken care. pony fell away, and the two, of by another Chinese employed by anticipate a reasonable solution of

together for a spell. The latter, a later witness. dropped behind, and Borderland of Tls. 263,777.72 from the alleged. opinion that the outcome of the went on to take a handy position breach of contract, but an additional present crisis, is likely to decide at three from the rails. The pony loss of Pis. 110,000, due to the whether the world's Labour movecame down the straight in fine varying value of the exchange ment will develop towards the Left

style; Mr. McBain keeping him in the centre of the course. Border-The discovery of rice powder on land won comfortably by four

MANILA FLIGHT. SPANISH AVIATORS! LAST

APARRI REACHED.

The Spanish aviators left Macao ment at., the Hongkong Cricket yesterday at 7.25 a.m. on the last Club carrying with it the ac- stage of their flight from Madrid

A message received by To-day's outstanding fixture is Spanish Procuration in Hongkong

players have shown that their and Captain Loriga, are flying in form has varied more or less- the former's plane, the two mesometimes to the good and occa- chanics being left behind at Macao sionally to the bad-so that an in- They have arranged to follow on later by steamer, taking with them T. Honda, singles champion in Captain Loriga's a damaged ma-1924 who lost to Captain C. H. D. Chine. This is being fetched from

known Slavonic version of the "Jewish, war" by Josephus h. hitherto known Greek text of works of this Jewish historia J. R. who wrote in the first century.

Dr. Vacher Burch calls atte tion in an article published in t Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker Diocese of "Liverpool Review" beat Dr. Craig and Dr. the striking additional eviden these references afford to authenticity of the New Tes. ment record. Josephus, he sa tells us he knew about the "tr before Pilate," that "many w 'slaves' of the wonder-work Baines and G. Miskin v. Major and risen from the dead taught a new law which is Mixed Doubles. — (semi-final), opposition to the old Jewish la

sacrifices for a compromise.

Takahashi, the former Premier.

Viscount Takahashi and others University. Borderland and New Zealand, ran the mill, Zung Chieu, who will be the crisis without disorders. Mr. Sakai, the veteran Socialist on approaching the Monument. The mill claims not only damages is reported to have expressed the

> It is stated that the Japanese Foreign Office fears that the meeting to the fraternity between Thinese Copper Costs Baldwin Ministry will receive the fifteen mission boards co-

LOCAL SHARB MARKET OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, MAY 12, 1928, 10,30 a.m.

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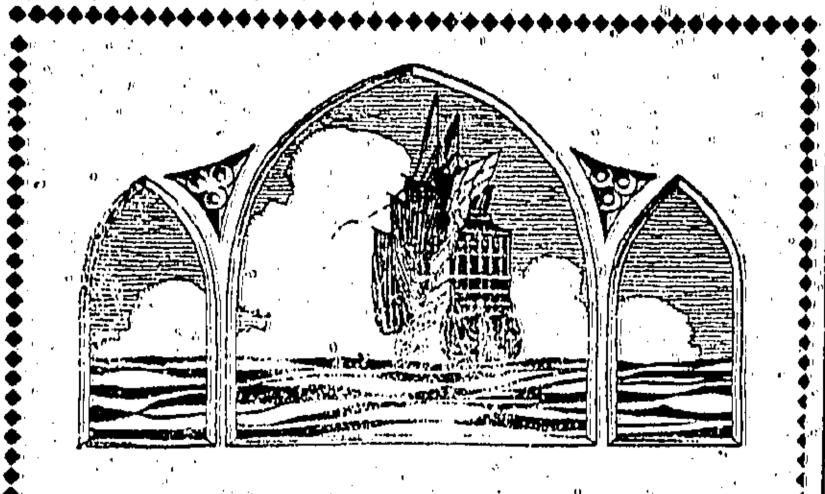
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At Cannes, attired in Dame Fashion's most up-to-date creations, the lady on the loft is shown with a now travelling blanket-cum cont.



Marguerite Hyde, the Duchess of Suffolk and Berks, led the opposition forces in Chicago, demanding the removal of her brother, Joseph Leiter, from the con-, trol of the Leiter millions.



The trial of the suit to depose Joseph Leiter as administrator of the \$30,000,000 Leiter estate has opened in Chicago.



Jennie Carosone, ten years old, of New York, went home the other day showing a large bald patch on her head, caused; she said, when her teacher grabbed her by the hair and pulled it out by the roots.



The appeal of Gerald Chapman, America's most notorious bandit, denied by the Supreme Court and was to have been executed at Wethersfield Prison, in Connecticut, on April 6, unless his lawyers found another legal reason for delay. Chapman shot a policeman during a robbery.



A nation-wide search was started for Arthur D. Davis, twenty-one, honour student at the Newton, Mass. Theological College, believed to have wandered away after his mind was weakened by excessive study.



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SEN JAMES A REED Mayor James J. Walker of New York, when speaking in Cincinatti, urged the permission of beer. Money rules world diplomacy as never before, declared Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador to the U.S., in a Chicago interview. Charles Ponzi, the Boston "financial wizard" was exonerated of charges of fraud in connection, with Florida land sales. The recent fight in the League of Nations proved that the United States has no right in that body, said Senstor James A. Reed of Missouri.

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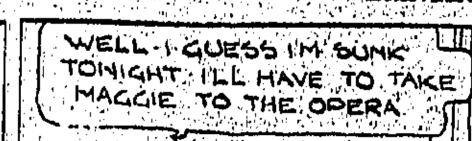


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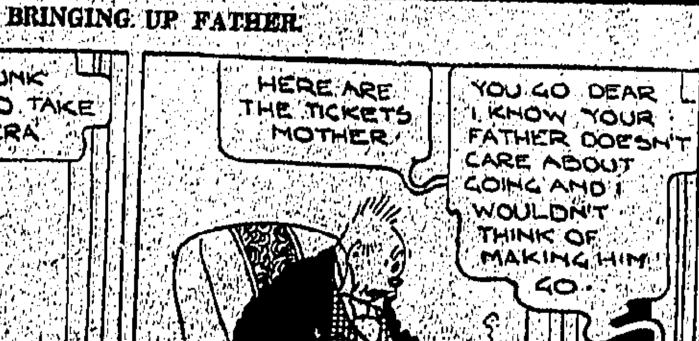
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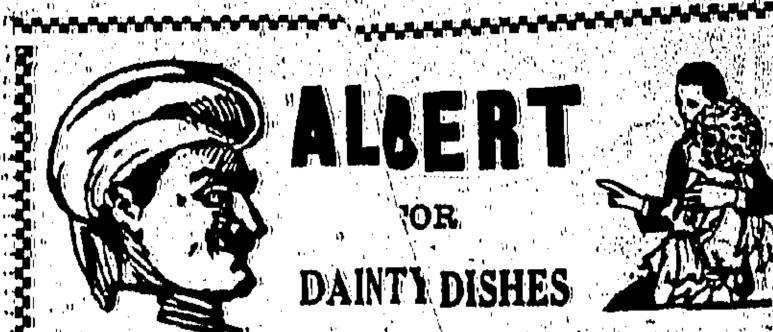
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After a six-month survey o tes connected with man's origin evolution in India, Ceylon, Java, Australia, and South Africa, "Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator physical anthropology in the U. S. National Museum at Washington, returned recently, says the Washington "Science News Bulletin," with a remarkable colthree great regions as undeveloped "gold-mines" for scientific regearch.

These regions which show such amazing richness in fossil remains, and in which work is now practically at a standstill, Dr. Hrdlicka declared, are the Siwalik Hills of India, the Solo River valley of Java, and the Taungs- they encounter political opponents remains.—"Times of Ceylon." Broken Hill country in South Africa. In the Siwalik Hills, which extend for hundreds of miles, from Kashmir nearly Burma, he found that five or six species of fossil big apes have been discovered, two or three of which have not yet been described by scientists. These ape-remains are from different geological horizons in this single range of Himalayan foothills, and the surface has hardly been scratched. In the valley of the Solo River, where the famods "Pithecanthropus erectus. " or ape-man's. remains, were ascovered in 1891. Dr., Hrdlicka found another rich but neglected region. Old and well-prese ved fossils are still, frequenty washed out by the river and natives sometimes find and sell these, but there is no scientist there to collect them. Another region offering immense possibilities in throwing light upon the origin of man, is at country of South Africa. Dr. Hirdlicka found two skeletons of cavement in this section, where the remains of the mysterious Rhodesian man were originally

Taungs, and in the Broken Hill discovered. Besides inspecting these sites of major importance. in connection with man's evolution Dr. Hrdlicka travelled extensively in India and Australia and made observations upon the neople now living in those countries. In various parts of India he found definite traces of negrito blood, and was able to trace the route followed by the ancestors of the negritos of the Philippines migrations from Africa by discovered remarkable American

PEKING'S IRRECONCILABLES.

ILL ASSORTED REFUGEES AT THE WAGONS LITS

Peking May 1 - Curious scenes are taking place at the Wagons Lits. in the Legation Quarter here, better tempered and more where leaders of various opposing turesque than other tribes," factions find themselves unexpectedly taking refuge in company.

Shen Jui-lin, Kung Hsin-Chan, Ho of Liberia. Te-lin, Teng Han-shang, all former Government officials; and Messrs. natives dancing indicated that Hsi-chao and Kao Chen-lung, all of purely negroid. The natives' the Kuominchun faction. Here tunes and movements lection of evidence which reveals also are sojourning such radical simply jazz. leaders as Mr. Chiang Mong-lin, "It is noteworthy," said Lady former Acting President of the Dorothy Mills, "that though fine Peking University, and Mr. Chu game abounds there the natives Chia-hoa, Professor of the same do not eat it. Cannibals eat only University, who is noted for his human flesh. Bolshevik propaganda. Besides

> notel, all under fictitious names. These ill-assorted guests are conin the corridors or dining-room of the hotel, and many little scenes occur suggesting situations in broad farce. However, no fistic or even to wordy encounters have so far taken place between the rival guests.

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"I LIKE CANNIBALS."

LADE DI MILLS ON HER LIBERIAN ADVENITURES.

London April 22.- T must say. I like canlibals. They fessed Lady Dorothy Mills, on her return to London, after three The refugees include Mesers months adventures in the heart

She declared that the sight of Rang Hai-tao, Wang Nai-mo, Li our modern dance music was

She contracted malaria when in these, there are many prominent the heart of the cannibal country Chinese journalists staying at the and her black boys urged her not to die, pointing out that there were no cemeteries and that the stantly complaining of the fact that cannibals would surely devour her

NOVEL DOG PLAN.

The Kobe police, says Japan Chronicle," have given out a novel plan, termed "Wild Dogs Purchase Week," which will shortly come into force in Kobe as a l move for the prevention of hydrophobia. During the week. those who have dogs are warned to keep them indoors, as all dogs found in the streets will be taken to the police station as stray dogs by those who find them, who in return will receive from the police a ticket and 70 sen in cash each big dog and a ticket and 30 sen in cash for each small dog. These tickets bear numbers. which, if fortunate, will later win prizes. As to what the extent of the highest prize should be the authorities are racking their brains since if the amount of the prize is too much it will stimulate | the gambling spirit of the public. By this means the police hope to secure at least 1,500 wild dogs.

PENDING ANTI-JAPANESE OUTRAGE CASES...

The withdrawal of the National ist troops from the Capital becoming imminent. Japanese Minister Yoshizawa pressed hard Lieut.-Gen. Lu for the speedy solution of the pending Taku firing outrage case and the Japanesé sergeant murder case. Lu accepted Japan's demands in both cases in their entirety, and the agreement thereanent was provisionally signed on the 14th to be formally signed shortly." The Father: ""Johnny, the teacher | solatiums amounting to \$50,000 way of India. In Tibet he also says you didn't do so well in for the Taku case, \$30,000 for the bereaved family of got \$3,000 for Interpreter Hitaka, decide captured, but released later, are to be tendered (Tokyo, April 14.)

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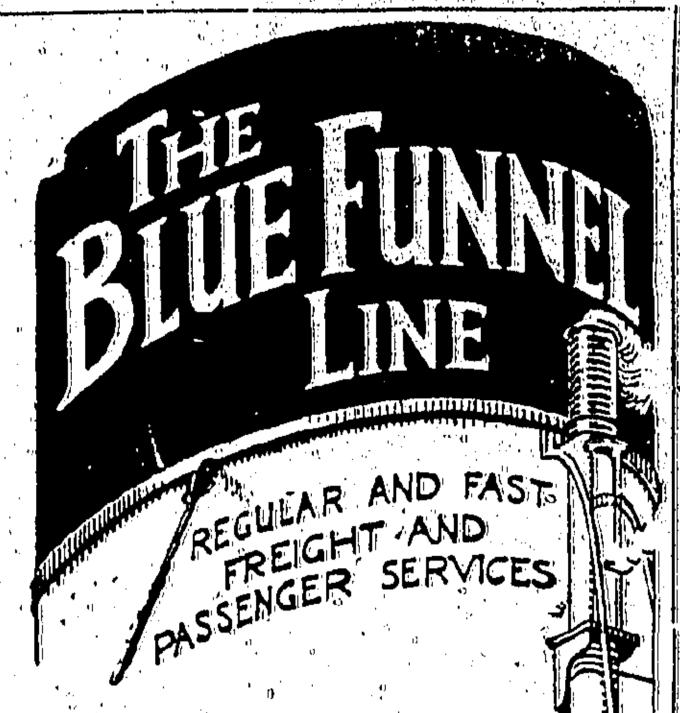
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MARINE ENGINEERS GUILD OF CHINA. HONGKONG BRANCH

N ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at Twenty-five words three in- the Guild Office, Sailors" Home, THE Undersigned have received sertions prepaid \$1. Every West Point, on FRIDAY, 14th I instructions to sell by Public

> Correspondence, Elections and -General. W. J. STOKES.

BUSINESS?

Branch Secretary. Hongkong, 12th May, 1926.

HONGKONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LIMITED.

THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, "St. George's" Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on THURSDAY, the 20th May, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the period ended 31st December, 1925, and electing a Consulting 'Committee

and Auditors. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 11th May, 1926, until THURSDAY, the 20th May 1926, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., . General/Managers. Hongkong, 10th May, 1926.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

LET.—4, Birchwood Road, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Plainly furnished, the Directors and the Statements and of declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from

> By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, May 8, 1926.

May 12th to May 28th both days

BRITISH TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th MAY, 1926, at 11:15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1925, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hongkong, May 8, 1926.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH the Company will be held at its Shareholders will be held at the Head Office, Union Building, Hong. Offices of the understaned on TUESat 11:20 am, for the purpose of for the purpose of receiving the receiving the Report of the Direc- Report of the General Agents, toture and the Statements of Account gether with a Statement of to 81st December, 1925, and of Accounts for the year ended the declaring Dividends, etc.

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Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th May, 1926.

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DARTICULARS and Conditions of the I Sale by Public Austion to be held on MCNDAY, the 17th day of May, 1926, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor,

of one Lot of CROWN LAND at Shaukiwan in the Coleny of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Bent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further

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